RST SECTION IN BY JAN. 1

modeled Plant to Be Among Best of Its Kind in the World Big Capacity

an expens of about \$100,000, the tland Gold Mining company is subiting the cyanide for the chlorinaprocess of treating ore at its maily capable of treating 200 tons daily, be completed January 1, accordto present plans, and the second on will be ready for operation July 1. The present chloring has a capacity of 350 tons. n the two sections, with their comcapacity of 400 tons, are inwill not be operated, however, unore is received for which this

ment is especially adapted;

tailings plant of the five years ago, will the big tailings ig \$300,000, will continue to han. e chormous mine dump and other rade ore extracted from the Portproperty on Battle mountain in prient work. No custom ore is d at the Victor mill.

Treat 30,000 Tons Monthly.

n the main plant at Colorado s remodeled; the company thereill handle 400 tons of low-grade 250 tons of tailings at the smalll' in Colorado City, a total of han 20,000 tons a month. completion of the improvements

orado City will bring the total f the mill to about \$1,000,000. secret "Portland process" treatousands of dollars annually in few years ago were thrown on np as worthless.

remodified will will be one of t of its kind in the world. The such a success at the Home-

nt of ore will not be interruptng the work of remodeling Canada. fore, started for this change year ago, and the actual work n in progress for some weeks. main Portland mill was built years ago. F. G. Peck is presthe company and T. F. Burns etary-terasurer, while Irving t. for many years president, is

lerer Lee Annoys lice With Small Talk

ERSONVILLE, Ind., Aug. 27.-He reached the prison today rinceton, where officers took lowing the publication of his

on last night. de a supplementary confession nt. This is largely a reiterathe details of that given in le. In addition, however, he killed his parents because he they had planned to kill him. ight I would beat the old man as the way he concluded his dement of the butchery.

risoner maintains a cheerful r. One the journey from to Jeffersonville he was rted, and approved the officers forts to engage them in small

KESUKI SHORTLY

ACK FOREST," NORTH Mistorical TNGS, SOLD

Denver and . na Men Buy Land-Terminal for Interurban Railway?

The "Black Forest," a tract of about 14,000 acres of timber land 16 miles worth of Colorado Springs, and exending east and west, has been purchased by Omsha and Denver capitalists for approximately \$150,600. H. R. terested in the transaction.

Although purchased as an invest ment, the deal is significant in connection with the long-standing promotion of an electric railway connect ing Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo and intermediate points. The plans of the Denver and Omaha men, it is understood, contemplate a resert scheme which will include terminals for the electric line.

The lind is a natural park, and while in Colorado City. The First sec. Its timber growth made it attractive to the investors it is said they will preserve the dense growth of pines as a nucleus for a summer resort that will vie in attractiveness with other resorts of this kind in the Pikes Peak

Deal Long Under Way,

Negotiations have been under way for months, but were necessarily retarded by legal restrictions. Contrary to general belief, the land that has just been sold was not an asset of the Palmer estate although the late Gen. William J. Palmer and eastern assoclates were the stockholders in the company that originally took up the

It was known as the Colorado Pinery and Land company, and was controlled by New York and Philadelphia

lapse some time ago, and George A. pointed by the district court as trustee other mines in the ings. His administration of the property has resulted in its sale, subject to the approval of the district court, and the deal may be said to be practically

all of the "Black Forest," which is divided in three strips, one contiguous treat from the rates to Palmer Lake, and the other farther INSIST TAFT SEEKS TO north. It is the lower strip, or the one in close range to Colorado Springs, that has been sold.

The land originally was taken up to supply ties for the Denver & Rio

NEGRO ASSAULTER THOUGHT ESCAPED OVER TEXAS LINE

DURANT, Okla. Aug. 21.—After searching 18 hours for an unknown negro who attempted to asant Mrs. A. Wilkerson at Colbert, 15 miles south Victor each day, 400 tons of of beec, last evening, the pursuit was

> . Intense, excitement followed the affair and another burning was anticipated if the negro was captured: It developed today that the unknown

negro dressed in woman's clothing and went to the Wilkerson home Mrs. in addition to the market value Wilkerson fled when she discovered that the negro was a man. He selzed which was devised by Portland her 3-year-old child and threatened to es after many years of experi- kill the child if she did not return. g at the Colorado City plant. She ran to her husband, who was mpany maintains a regular ex- working in a nearby field, and gave ntal laboratory, and spends seve the alarm. After carrying the child some distance towards the Red river, partment. Its process of treat- the negro dropped it and fled. It is xtracts profits from ore which thought that he escaped to Texas.

NOBILITY ON ST. LAWRENCE

OGBENSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 27-Merrill filters, which have The Duke of Sutherland, one of the one to two nicetings each day, includwealthiest landlords in England, acnill in the Black hills and in companied by Lord Desberough and rge properties, will be used, and Lord Charles Beresford, passed up the etail of the improvements like- St. Landense er today in the Duke ill be in accordance with the of Sutherland's sea yacht, Catalania, provinces and other leaders have been sand cork cutters, lightermen and genuccessful methods, of ore treat- on their way to the great lakes. The ranging themselves on the firing line. duke has purchased large tracts of land result of the sectional system of in Alberta, British Columbia and other is the new process, the regular provinces for the purpose of establish-

Plun Mississippi River Hydroplane Flight to

transmississippi river hydroplane The opposition speakers declare that flight next month of not less than agriculture in the United States is ,600 miles, sufficient to eclipse the so much better developed than it is world's record siust established by in Canada that the Canadian farmer Harry N. Atwood, are well under way will be swamped by the arrival of

Two courses are under consideration. Lee, the confessed murder to start at St. Paul and finish at ather, mother and brother, at Vicksburg, Miss., a distance of 1.511 the Indiana reformatory to- finish at New Orleans, 1,555 miles,

> Chicago and to promote aviation in- ment. ferest in the middle west as well as to establish a new world's record for dis-

Albert Bond Lambert, president of consented to act as chairman of the to Canada, and they denounce the antemporary organization of the Transmississippi Flight association.

the campaign. The Flyer," an avlator of national reputation, will drive a hydroplane, Quebec is fegarded as the pivotal point course of the river with impunity. In the election, the river surface when fair the opposition nationalist leader, is viggrounds are not available.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1911



United Wireless company officials on their way from the Tombs in New York to the train, to go to Atlanta here they will begin serving their sentences at the Federal penitentiary for conspiracy, on which charges they were convicted From left to right. Francis X. Butler, counsel for the concern, Christopher Columbus Wilson, its president,

BITTER FIGHT ON IN CANADA

ANNEX DOMINION

Fight Reciprocity for Econom. Vote to Be Large

show the intensity of the election rade ore at Colorado City, and dropped this morning by Sheriff Ham- strugle, which is now under full day. headway, and they reflect also the position and progress of the various between Canada and the United States. ing audiences unparalleled for size. It is conceded that a greater percent.

> before in Canada. Reciprocity has continued the domi-Opposition Leader Borden made their initial addresses. Since then Mr. Bordaily, while Premier Laurier, after one caus, Ontario meeting, has swung over the French-Canadian province of Quebec, where he has been addressing from ing Sunday.

age of votes will be polled than ever

Premiers Are Busy.

Premier Whitney of Ontario, Premier McBride of British Columbia and Almada, Aldegallega, Alcohere and Premier Hazen of New Brunswick other villages opposite Lisbon, the ing farms of the English soft in have taken the stump in opposition to centers of the corkcutting industry. reciprocity, and in opposition to the re- the people are abandoning their homes are false, he declared, "I expect to turn of Laurice candidates. Clifford in fear of sabotage. Sefton, formerly a member of the Laurier ministry, is holding meetings perpetrated. Official buildings are in Ontario, in which he denounces the closed and guarded by the military, reciprosity agreement and the govern. The streets are patrolled by other ment for having made it.

The grounds taken for and against Beat Atwood's Record reciprocity are shown in the reports coming from all sections. The fight DEATH LST LEHIGH ST. LOUIS, Aug. 27. Plans for a economic and sentimental grounds food products from the United States.

Say Taft Wants Annexation.

The purpose of the flight is to focus he said that Canada "had come to the attention on the Mississippi on the eve parting of the ways" as justification of the deep waterway convention at for having urged the reciprocity agree-

The opposition still insists that President Taft has the annexation of her standmother, A.Ts. George D. Tay-Canada in view. The fight for reciprocity is based by the Aero club of St. Louis, starter of Premier Laurier and his followers on granddaughter escaped injury, although three international halloon races, has the economic advantages it will bring

nexation cry as a hollow device of

in the election. Here Henri Bourassa,

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REPUBLICAN PARTY, PORTUGAL, DIVIDED

Advanced Element Will Prob--ably Force , Jolution of the Chamber

ous turn. The republican party is completely divided. The advanced element, under the leadership of Altonso Costa, provisional minister of justice, and the conservative scetion, OTTAWA, Ont. Aug. 27.-Reports under Antonia Almeida, provisional coming in from all parts of Canada minister of the interior, and Senor Camacho, declared open war at the elections, the moderates winning to-

"he strength of the sections is not Although the campaign comes while that after the formation of a new Chicago tonight. harvesting is at its height, convens cabinet parliament will be adjourned. "Railway officials are quasi-public tions and political meetings are draw- The reopening of parliament, however, officials," he added, "and our duty to is expected to lead to a heated contest in the house.

One of the chief measures of the ew ministry will be the redrafting or the separation law. Though considered nant issue since Premier Laurier and just in principle, drastic clauses were to the public, inscried in this law through the influence of Costs, who thereby gained den has remained in Ontario, speaking the support of the extreme republi-

The general opinion is that the government will be unable to resist the flerce attack of the adherents of Minister Costa, and in such a case, solution of the chamber will be firevi-

Strikes threaten to have a serious Meantime the premiers of various effect, on the country. Forty thouoral dock workers are now out. The Diaro Noticas reports that at Moita.

Acts of violence already have been

WRECK IS NOW 28

MANCHESTER, N. Y. Aug. 27. wo more passengers of the Lehigh Valley train that was wrecked near said the request would be granted. The sentimental grounds raised here last Friday died today, making e, Ind. is in solitary confine miles; or to start at Dubuque, Ia., and against the government is based on a the total dead 25. It seemed probable speech by President Tati. in which tonight that others of the 76 injured might die

The blood-stained doll taken from the wreck was returned today to little Esther Taylor of Lansdowne, Pa., who is at Clifton Springs, helping to nurse lor, of Buffalo, The woman was seriously injured in the wreck, but her thrown through an open window.

ENGINEER FATALL HURT

PIQUA. O., Aug. 27 -Five coaches were derailed and Engineer Burton was probably fatally hart in the wreck of a southbound passenger train on the Cincinnati, Hamiliton and Dayton rail. road near Kirkwood, Ohio, today.

UNIONS WOULD BE IN CONTROL

SC SAVS HARRIMAN OFFICIAT:

LISBON, Aug. 27.—The political Proposed Federation of Craftsmen Would Place Railroads in Employes' Hands

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 27.—That the success of the federation of the shop employes of the Harriman lines in demanding recognition by the Harriman roads would place the unions in absolute control of the railroad busigreat, and President Arriaga is giving ness of the country, was the assertion elements on the main issue, reciprocity all lits energies to conciliating the rival of Julius Kruttschnitt, vice president factions, but the changes of his success of the Harriman lines, who arrived in are not considered rosy. It is probable | San Francisco on a special train from

the public compels us to take a firm that unionism has come to stay and we are ready to meet union men as such but we also realize our duty-

The proposed federation of all the railroad craftsmen, if consummated, yould place them in absolute control. "Misstatements have been made in the declaration that I have refused to see representatives of the federation. No man representing himself as the

called upon me." When asked whether he would confor with any of the officials of the federation he said he did nor know whether any such conference would be

agent of such an organization has

asked. Will Receive Union Men.

"All reports that I have refused to meet representatives of the union men be here until next Saturday and will: receive any representatives of the

Asked if he would receive as such. representatives of the federation, he

"I have said positively that I will reeive any representative of the unions." General refrenchment now in progess is due entirely to the necessity of reduction in expenditures, he said, adding that men now laid off will be taken back as soon as conditions warrant. Mr. Kruttschnitt said he had received en route a telegram from J. W. Kline: international president of the hlacksmiths union, asking for a conference on his return to Chicago. He

Mr. Kruttschnitt said he had also received a telegram announcing that International President Martin of the Brotherhood of Rallway Carmen, and dendles found open to criticism in some J. A. Franklin of the bollermakers. union, were en route to San Francisco for a conference and added that he would meet them.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.-A committee headed by President McCleary of the Federation of Shop Employes of the Illinois Central railroad, will reach here tomorrow to confer with officials of the railroad in an effort to adjust the differences between the employes and the railroad management. The committee will demand recognition of the federation by the railroad.

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J. W. Kilner president of the Inter-

NO DEAL IS ON, SAY OFFICIALS

DENY NEGOTIATIONS FOR BIG MILL MERGER

Reported Consolidation of Portland and Standard Plants - Discredited

Mining company for the absorption of the United States Reduction and Recfiwing company seperating the Stands ard mill, also at Colorado City. The object of this according to the record, from its near mine at Victor and the

any kind. I. Dawson Backkins, prestdent of the United States Reduction

Tripple Creek district

. It is stated on good authority that

on for several years, and shippers in

ailled with some of the most powerul interests in the country, and if MacNelll and associates take a hand now, interesting developments may be touch with the situation

60 HURT WHEN EXPRESS STRIKES SPREADING RAIL

persons were injured tonight eight see at the scene early today and within riously, when an express train on the a short time had selected a jury. Measvalley division of the New York, New prements taken by the jurors showed Haven and Hartford railroad was the stairway leading to the second wrecked by the spreading of rails. The floor of the building, the main floor of train runs Sundays to the various shore the opera house, to be only six and resorts along the sound.

Two haggage cars event down a 202" foot embankment and the first is sen- feet high. stand in these matters. We concede get reach ran into the derailed render . It is customery for the management and was spliniered. it was in this of the theater to give two or three car that most of the injured were performances each evening and Satfound.

The engineer was cought in the cab out, but escaped with a dislocated hip and bruises.

SEVERAL COMPANIES REPORTED HONEST

Insurance Commissioners Committee Exempts Certain Concerns From Criticism

MILWAUNDE -Ang. 27:- The special committee of the insurance commissioners of the United States made public at Milwankee, August 23, a report of its investigations. In this report, the business methods of a number of industrial, health and accident insurance companies were very strongs ly criticised by the committee which at the same time made public a list of 14 insurance companies whose methods it had examined. The criticisms did not, however, apply to the Great East, ern Casualty company of New York which was mentioned in the list of companies examined.

mittee on industrial, health and accident settlements, at a session in Detroit, reported that the Great Eastern Casualty company had none of the tenof the cases examined, and corrected its report on this company, as follows:

Considering as a whole the methods of this company are refreshingly honest, and the committee therefore theer. fully accords such company the commendation which it deserves." The Standard Accident Insurance

company of Detroit and the Massachusetts Accident company of Boston are also commended by the committee, which anounced also that it found lands has completely paralized proxnothing worthy of special criticism in ress in the territory. the methods of agjustment of claims. of the American Assurance company of suring the Cerebrans that he Woods Insurance company as Ansibus or the absorded any other finas of the coun-

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Sun rises today, 5:30; sets, 6:09. Moan temperature yesterday, 64. Weather today-Local showers.

SENSELESS CRY DEATH KNELL NF 26

Not Even a Spark to Warrant Yell of 'Fire' at Penn-- sylvania Picture Show

HUGE MINER STARTS RUSH

Rescuers: Pick Own Children From Mangled Mass at Foot of Narrow Stairway

How joolish the panie was, was de-

boy imagined it was fire and shouted out the death knoll of more than a score of nersons as he started the rush miner, jumped from his seat and ran there was a fighting, struggling mass after him.

At the head of a natrow stairway which leads to the street, the mine tripped. As he rolled down the stairs fited materially as a result of the rate a horrible pile of women and children The Golden Cycle has had the and a few men at the tool of the steps the proposition, and has signed Dubrowski was probably the first per-

It was all over within a short time The stairway was jammed full from. top to bottom and those behind could not get out.

Firencen, several policemen and a few level-headed citizens untangled the. human mass. The unhurt and those on oil the pile. As they gained the street, they ran screaming like maniaca to all parts of the town. The serious ly injured were sent home or taken to nearby houses. As the slient forms of those who had been suffocated or crushed were discritativled, the victims many of them women and small chil-

dren, wern piled on the sidewalk. Coroner James T. Hoffran has be-MIDDI HTON, Conn., Aug. 27 - Sixty gim a rigid investigation. He arrived one-half feet wide, while the doorway at the bottom is not more than eight

urday the inoving picture operator was fulfout to complete the first show when of his engine and had to be chonned the film parted. Some of the sudjence had already begun to leave the building and others were on the stairway

> coming un. Walk Over Bodies.

Dubrowski's wild flight through the heater and his subsequent fall down he stairs into those entering the buildng was the beginning of the deathtruggling jam at the foot of the stairs. When the doorway had been filled up, still other persons walked ever the bodies of those who had gone down and breaking the glass transom over the door, crawled through and dropped into the street:

Manager Ferguson tried to stop the panie. Accompanied by his wife, he started for the stairs when the first ularm was given, but seeing there was no escupe there, he made his way to the stage. Calling loudly to the frightened people to follow him he led the way to the rear of the stage and himdreds went out that way. In 10 minutes the opera house was empty and in Ball an hour 20 bodies had been recovered. Physicians came from the town and from nearby places until 35 men were at work

Of the 25 dead 13 were children.

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mpanies examined. The insurance commissioners com- SEC. FISHER WELCOMED AT CORDOVA, ALASKA

CORDOVA, Alaska, Aug. 27. Secrelary of the Interior Walter L. Fisher arrived from Catalla Resterday and was accorded a rousing welcome by Cer dova and was presented a memorial by the chamber of commerce, asking that the coal lands of Alaska he sold in the same manner that other now ernment lands are disposed of

The memorial sets forth this the withdrawal from entry of the coal "Secretary Eisher responded by as

Federal Casualty company of Detroit try that came under his jurisdiction.

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A MAMMOTH STOCK REDUCTION SALE

IMPORIANT ANNOUNCEMENT ON MONDAY, AUGUST 28th AT-10 O'CHOCK A.M.

We shall inaugurate a sale of high grade Furniture and House Furnishings, that will be an event in the history of this city, attracting buyers from distant points as well as from this im mediate locality; offering at tremendous bargains

\$75,000 WORTH OF FINE FURNITURE!

The present year of 1911 has been a rather distraus season for manufacturers of functions, because of the big strike of factory couplayes at Grand Rapids, the fight in the metal bod industry, and other changing conditions at fecting prices and output.

Alert to taking advantage of the situation for the benefit of our trade, we have overstocked ourselves and find that we

must turn our excessive stock into cash.

On top of our excessive stock, one of the largest factories in Grand Rapids has shipped to us by mistake a lot of Bedroom Furniture, which they ask us to close out as best we can. Under these circumstances we have decided to offer a price sale that will convert goods into money in the shortest time possible.

This is not a quickly bought and hurried up sale, but a forced sale of very high class Furniture, that has been selected (except as to the consignment mentioned) with our usual care, to secure for our patrons the best values produced; values that only experience, thorough knowledge of the business and facilities can command.

In our regular business there is positively no discount or favoritism in our dealings, and it is only when so advertised that regular prices can be changed as in this sale and then, the reduction is to everybody alike and price plainly marked.

For the convenience of the many who will want to avail themselves of these prices, we have entirely rearranged our salesrooms so that each piece can be fully inspected. All Reduction Sale Prices are for cash only.

Patrons may have selections reserved for a reasonable time by making a payment at time of selection.

Goods packed for shipment by our expert packers at actual cost incurred.

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Disfigure one's appearance and dentist in time will save many aches, as well as dollars, Dental work that satisfies,

DR. T. B. FLEMING

OVER BUSY CORNER Phone Black 235

GENERAL GRANT CAN'T SEE WHY MEN LEAVE SERVICE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27:-The reasons which prompt so many soldiers to seek release from the United States army by the purchase of their discharge are inexplicable to Major General Frederick D. Grant He commanded the department of the east during the last fiscal year, and in a report to the war department, says that 623 applications for discharges by purchase were acted upon by his department during the year.

'It seems incredible to me. General Grant says, "that so many soldiers, in times like the present, when industrial conditions in our country are not the best should desire to leave the service, and are willing to nay a sum which to them is considerable for the privilege of doing so. When one thinks of the generous provision the government makes for its soldiers, this restlessness cannot be accounted for."

> When you are thinking of getting a watch or any kind of diamond, it is for your own interest to get the best for the least and I am sure we can and will do better for you than any

17-Jewel Watches, Elgin, Waltham, Hampden or .88.50. Howard

21-Jewel Railroad \$45.00 values for \$18.50 Thin Model Men's Gold Filled Watches, \$12.00 to \$15.00 Other watches at equally low

One tray Diamond Rings, \$25,00 to \$30.00 values \$15.00 Fine Perfect White Diamonds

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I COMPETITION FOR STFFL ORDERS KEEN

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.-Competition: for steel orders continued keen among the mills and fabricating shops last as is possible during the next few months in anticipation of a duli seaquite successful and even the smaller three months, while some of the larger. shops have their schedule full for five or six months ahead.

The principal fabricated steel confor the Kansas City terminal, Raff- vice presidency. Dr. Francisco Vasroads placed a number of small bridge quez Gomez has retained many of his contracts, running from 200 to 200 tons backers, who will do their best to keep shoot the rapids, which are a mile and each, including these of the Missouri his name on the ticket. His most dan-Pacific, Big Four and New York Centrat. Additional inquiries are in the Pine Suarez. market from the Lake Shore, Pennsylvania. Burlington, Hoston & Maine and Boston & Albany, Railroad orders for equipment were light.

UNIONS WOULD

(Continued From Page One.) national Brutherhood TeBlacksmiths, Madero, General Bernardo Reyes and left for San Francisco tonight to at- Emilio Vasquez Gomez. tend the conference with Junus hruttunion committees on the strike situa-

Mr. Kline said the managers in conenting the federation, would so a long difficulty the roads now are facing, made in favor of Reyes. ut declared that recognition is not the only point the men are after,

The men, he said, are asking for dir-8-hour day a wage increase vary- pressing any disorders, but the servng from four to seven cents an hour and the abolition of the "personal record" system of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific roads.

is in force in certain of the Southern menting discord among the people by Pacific shops and is being extended and the men say it amounts in reality replied with scathing comment. Parti- by the bushel-basketful are heing for fered by the party two months ago to a blacklist.

PINCHOT IS ON

WAY TO ALASKA

vill furnish the greatest problem of conservation which the United States strongth lies in the country. In many mail. More than 500 were received as to solve, according to Gifford of the small towns the people scarcely inchot, president of the National know the name of any other candionservation association, who is on his way to Alaska, where he will make a arotal study of the field at close

DES MOINES, la., Aug. 27.—Alaska

Mr. Pinchot, who spent the day in Dos Moines, said that the problem of conservatism has to deal not only with he extensive coal and timber lands, but with the fisheries and other resources in its northern territory. The government must own one or more rail- shock centered only a few hundred tective work, find out all-about the here. He will remain in Tokio for a roads in Alaska, according to Mr. miles from this city. The maximum men in question and furnish the in-

MADERO TO BE NAMED FOR PRESIDENCY TODAY

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 27.-Francisco temorrow for the presidency by delegates representing 1,500 clubs in naweck. There is an evident intention tional convention of the progressive to sell as much of the excess capacity party. To name the choice of the conthe preliminary work of organizing the he received \$35. companies have their capacity sold for convention was done, but the serious part of the program is reserved for to-

Iglesias Calderon, who recently organized the Liberal party, which now appears ready to support Madero if Pollock, after his experience, "I would given the vice presidency, is a candi- do a over again, and for she

The dignity of that character have developed but it now seems centain that but three will have presidential candidates in the race. The men will be

tend the conference with Junus Lynti- Inday the campaign is getting under schnitt in an effort to induce ralliped a full head of steam. Convinced by managers to meet with federated the reiterated statements, that unducpeople are enthusiastically entering

> The saloens were ordered closed and gatherings. oidiers were stationed in various parts. of the capital to ald the police in re- Maine was a pioneer, was adopted in ices of neither were required.

It is not the polite contest promised by the conference of Madero and Reyes. The "personal record" system now raigned Reves on the charge of for influencing the army, and fleyes has is hetween them-have indulged in surpassed in American campaigns. Madero last night declared his be-

> her in his success and estimated that he would receive far more than 75 per cent more votes than Reves. Supporters of Madero insist that his real

SEISMOGRAPHIC SHAKE

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 27-A novibrations measured five millimeters. formation to the husband seeker.

Courts Death by Shooting Rapids Poised on a Log

SAULT STE MARIE, Mich., Aug. 27. Polork, a riverman of Tower, Mich. Watts, also known as Grace Lyons, of means so simple. Today the credentials successfully shot the St. Mary's river Chicago, by throwing her off a son. The fabricating shops have been of the delegates were examined and rapids today on a log. For his feat jutely refused to touch food or drink

In a canoe with Indian guides, Pel- Grand Haven. lock was taken to the head of the tape. The tragedy is one of the few murmorrow. Tonight no name but that lide. Six minutes later, after having of Madero is suggested for the presi- been whirled about the thousands of dency, but four names will doubtlest gigantic boulders and often obscured racts last week included 14,000 tons be placed before the convention for the from view, he emerged from the rapids

> Pollock is the first man wilfully to a half long, unless scated in a boat. gerous opponent appears to be Jose Witen he started expert Indian guides who have shot the rapids in canoes for years, declared Pollock courted suicide. "It was soft money for me," said

PROHIBITION ISSUE SEPT. 11

sands paraded the streets today in proponents and opponents of the move him. have voiced their sentlments at public

Constitutional prohibition, in which 1884, and statutory prohibition about 3

MASS, WIDOW AWAKENS

sans of both men and so far the race warded to the young widow of Massa- for the hest poem to be set to music verbal and printed invective not far Arthur Capper, editor and publisher anthem, and Republican candidate for governor, requesting him to find her a husband-'a westerner, big-hearted, bigbodied wholesouled."

> The letter was published and the answers began to pour in by the next in a few days. They came from all parts of the country west of the Mis- O'BRIEN LEAVES TOKIO AUG. 31 sissippi river and a few have come from east of that stream.

until 4:50 o'clock, was recorded on the home. She is to pick out a few dozen which is making her maiden voyage. morning. The instruments indicated a Mr. Capper is going to do a little de-

Man Who Threw Girl in Lake Determined

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 27. Determined, he says, to cheat imprisenment, Charles Hopper of Chicago, While 5,000 persons looked on, James who on Saturday night murdered Daisy offered to him in the county sail at

> ders committed on government inland waters in several years, and the charge of murder will be placed against Hopper in the Grand Rapids federal court. The murder brought to light the tragic end of the life, misspent in Chinose resorts in Chicago, of the daughter of a prominent Grand Rapids family, according to the confession Hopper made. He declared he committed the crime to prevent the woman from returning to the life of the underworld. The girl, however, was apparently

relatives in Michigan. Hopper said he first met the woman about three years ago, and fell in love with her, but she refused to marry him, and they separated. Slx months ago, he said, he met her in a Halstead street Chinese resort. According to his cast their ballets to determine whether story, she then accepted his offer of ing elements entering into the situathe policy of constitutional prohibition marriage and he took her from the of the liquor traffic which has pre- place and the lived together until rethe reiterated statements, that undue valled for prote trian a quarter of a cently. A week ago site disappeared, restrictions will not be imposed, the century, shall be retained. For weeks the state has been flooded resort, where he found her smoking with literature that out by both the said. She left the place with but they quarreled soon afterhonon of Madero, while other crowds to take prohibition out of the consti- ward, and on Saturday she left. He ay toward penceful solution of the held meetings where speeches were tution, while hundreds of speakers traced her to the boat and boarded it. Another scene resulted and the crime

fleeing from Hopper to return to her

PRIZE FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE POEM GOES TO DEAD PERSON

was committed.

suffrage party today announced that wage increase of 8 per cent. to be MANY "WHOLESOULED" MEN to Minetta Thedora Taylor of Green-granted all mechanics in western Cancastle, Ind., who died two weeks ago, ada. The increase is satisfactory to fire but the flames were extinguished TOPEKA, Kan. Aug. 27. Answers had been awarded the prize of \$100 ofchusetts who, a week ago, wrote to and to become the national suffrage Miss Taylor was the founder and

first president of the Western Associaion of Writers, and for several years was president of the Indiana State Federation of Woman's clubs. Miss Taylor died five days after completing

TOKIO, Aug. 27.-The United States Most of the letters are from men ambassador, Thomas J. O'Brien, who FELT AT NEW ORLEANS who really want to marry the widow. recently was transferred from the To-As fast as the letters are received kio post to that of Rome, will leave they are forwarded by Mr. Capper to here August 31. He will be a passenticcable disturbance; lasting from 4:05 the young woman in her Massachusetts ger on the new steamer Shinyo Maru seismograph at Tolota college, this of the most promising ones and then David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford university, has arrived

on the subject of universal peace.

BITTER FIGHT

(Continued From Page One.) to Starve Himself orously denouncing Premier Laurier as co imperialistic.

The claims of the two sides up to

this date are about as follows: The opposition claims they will gain maritime provinces (Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island). Quebet, Ontario, Maniteba and British Columbia, while the west provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta, will remain with the government as at present. The Liberals, on the contrary, claim they will increase their er. Before entering the building they present large majority in the French- had stopped at a jewelry store nearby Canadian section of Quebec and in the and Rittiger had bought the ring that maritime provinces, and will make was to have been used at their wedgains in Ontario and throughout the ding. Both were killed.

western provinces. A feature of the situation is an alopposition is not willing to wager that they will overthrow the government, and the Liberals decline to put money on the size of their majority.

FREDERICKTON, N. B., Aug. 27. Several of the leading orators and campaigners in the bitter struggle now in further enliven the contest.

tion. In the last parliament the New Mrs. Minnie Lemon of Lawrenceville. Brund wick Conservatives held only two III., who was visiting friends at Housscats in 30, although the government ton near here. Mrs. Lemon was, if Is overwhelmingly of that persuasion, spectator at the show and was caught The effect of annexation arguments in the crush. Tonight physicians bebrought forth in these counties is prob- lieve that her mind is affected on ac-

reciprocity campaign will be libertly pital and cries almost continually to financed be interests in Canada, the be saved: United States and England opposed to free trade.

CANADIAN PACIFIC R. R. WINNIPEG, Aug. 27.—The Ganadian

NEW YORK, Aug 27-The woman Pacific railroad tonight announced a the men, who number 15,000.

SENSELES CRY

(Continued From Page One.)

Arthur McPeake, whose name is among the dead, was passing the building when the bodies began to pile up at the door. The young man rushed to the rescue and was dragging a body. seats from the government in the from the pile when a man came hurtling out the transom. He struck Me-Peake on the back, and the young man's neck was broken.

Lover and Fiances Killed. Sydney Rittiger was at the performance with his fiancec. Miss Luiu Fish-

Wilmer Lane, a meinber of the vol-A teature of the situation is an all unfeer fire department, hastened to most total absence of betting. The answer the glarm and was working at the pile of bodies at the entrance when he came upon the lifeless forms of his two children, lying beside his unconscious wife.

Samuel Lane, grandfather of the children, rushed toward the stairs not knowing his grandchildren were there. progress between the Canadian Liberal and was making his way down when and Conservative forces will invade he saw a child almost under his feet. the maritime provinces this week and As he stooped down to pick it up, he recognized his granddaughter, but ut The campaign in New Brunswick is that moment she was swept from him being botly contested, several conflict- and killed. He was scriously injured. Among the most seriously injured is

count of the harrowing experiences. Reports continue that the anti- Mrs. Lemon is at the Canoniburg hos-

> SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27 -- Isaac Burns, an operator of a moving picture machine, was probably fatally injured ANNOUNCES INCREASE by the explosion of a film in the Hayes street theater here late tonight. As the audience rruhed to the exit the doors were thrown wide open and none

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Ottawa, Lun., are stopping at the Ala-

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Miss Helen Harris, both of Denver,

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A telegram was received at police headquarters restorday from the genetal superhitendent of the Lienvet and Rio Grande at Salt Lake City, stating that Clyde Baker, 17 years old, had been found along the company's tracks near Castle Gate, Utah, in a diing-

Both arms were cut off and one foot hadly crushed. The boy died shortly fice being taken to a hospital. The nessage said that Baker and two other bols were stealing a ride and that then had bourded the train in Colorafo burings "the police are trying to locate relatives of Baker but as vet have been unable to find out anything

POLICE ARREST NINE. CHARGED WITH GAMBLING

Two raids by the police last night esulted in the arrest of nine men, daughters of Postmaster Warring of charged with gambling and the defendants have been cited into police ourt at 9 octook this morning

At the Pikes Peak pool hall George Wood Will Bentley I Edwards and E Hardy were arrested and at the Alhambra club a colored organization the following were taken to headquarters Charles Cushenberry, Dave Dixon J Taylor, Gil Bufferd and W Edwards. All were released and ordered to appear in court this morning.

TOGO SAYS FAREWELL TO U. S. AT SEATTLE TODAY

SEATTLE, Wash, Aug 27 -- Coming from Victoria, B C, where he passed an uneventful Sunday, Admiral Count Togo. Japanese naval hero is scheduled to afrive here tomorrow morning for a farewell visit to the United States before sailing for Japan

While not exactly official, the visit will be far from informal Togo will he escorted to Seattle, and entertained at breakfast by a delegation of Japanese, headed by Consul Leuchi Takashahi, who went to Victoria today to He then will receive a formal call from Rear Admiral W H, H Southerland, commander of the secand division of the Pacific fleet, whose flagship the cruiser West Virginia, accompanied by the cruiser Colorado. will escort the admiral to sea when he

sails Tuesday The admiral will call upon Mayor George W Dilling and attend a reception tendered by Consul Takashahi A number of minor functions will full out

ROME. Aug. 27—The pope this his property with fraudulent intent morning celebrated mass and after towards his creditors, ward proceeded to the Vatican gardens. The circuit court of appeals decided ward proceeded to the Vatican gardens. The circuit court of appeals decided where he received his first visitor out- that, although the goods were placed sicians and surgeons side of the private circle, since his in the swamp three days more than illness. This was Cardinal Arcoverde four months before the prescribed de Albuquerque, archbishop of Rio time. Janoiro, who came to pay his farowell ing," because without further action respects, as he was leaving tonight for by James, the offense repeated itself the Story. It's worth

The pontiff appeared entirely recovered and interested himself in the affairs of the diocese. He ended the audience by bestowing the apostolic benediction on the churches in South there is such offense within the mean

50 MORE POSTOFFICES POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS

WASHING FON, Aug. 27.-Postmaster General Hitchcock today designated 50 more first-class postoffices as postal savings depositories

The receipts in the postal savings offices at New York, Chicago, St. Louis and Boston, which opened for business on August 1, it was announced at the department, amounted to \$250,000 at the end of the first three weeks,

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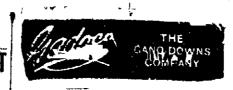
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Legal Question Before Supreme Court --- "When Is a Thing Concealed?'

WASHINGTON, Aug 27-From the wamps of Onslow, North Carolina, has come forth a legal_question for the féderal supieme court to pass upon when it contenes in October. The decision may affect bankinpts in all parts of the country. Shorn of legal phraseology the question is, When is

a thing concealed 2. John T James was a storekeeper in Onslow county, previous to February 28, 1908, when a petition of involuntary bankruptcy was filed against him Nothing unusual developed until James asked for his discharge from bankruptey Just four months and three days before the bankruptcy petition was filed he had been charged with hiding in a swamp in Onslow county five caddles of tobacro one case of gun shells, two trunks of shoes and some dry goods, with intent to defraud his creditors

The law would not grant his discharge if at any time subsequent to POPE RECEIVES VISITOR mediately preceding the filing of the spetition, he had 'concealed" any of the first day of the four months, im-

continuous concealevery day until he disclosed the hida lot to everybody who ing place, which was alleged to have been January 5, 1908

It is said the supreme court never has passed on the question of whether ing of the bankruptcy laws as a 'con-tunuous concealing' For this reason the court was asked to pass upon the

Decision as to whether it will relew the case is expected October 10

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Honduras Again Escapes Big Revolutionary Plot

PUERTO CORTEZ, Honduras, Aug 3-(Via Wireless, New Orleans, Aug 27.)-A gigantic revolutionary plot against the administration of Honduras was unearthed on August 19, when Theodore Hernandez and M. Ugorta were arrested Letters were found, revealing the whereabouts of hidden arms and ammunition.

Hernandez was jailed at San Pedro, where excitement is at fever heat Ugorta was escorted to the capital Tegucigalpa, under an armed guard. He was incarrerated Former President Davila, who was deposed by the recent successful revolution headed by Gen Manuel Bonilla, who now is in Salvador, is supposed to be interested in the plot. The arrests were made by orders

of Provisional President Bertrand The letters mentioned that munitions of war were hidden near Pimienta, and that the first more against the administration was to be started at the election next October of General Bonilla; the unopprised candidate for made me sick if I the presidency Gen. Lee Christmas is in Tegucigalpa working to make his little army the best drilled and equipped in Central America

AMBASSADOR O'BRIEN **BRANDS STORY UNTRUE**

TOKIO, Aug 27 - Thomas J O Brien. the American ambassador, has taken ocrasion to deny as 'shamefully untrue" a story printed in certain American newspapers which have arrived

The story or ginated in San Francisco, and quoted Mrs. Carl F. Drury of Guthite Okla, made forced restitu day when trial will be resumed. Jone. of Ohio as condemning the ambassador for his failure to take proper steps for crime to three local banks and C D die a sister of Beulah Binford, the her protection in a controversy which Hillman a real estate promoter. Of girl in the case. she had with certain Japanese garment the \$17.250 which fell into Kimball's makers at Yokohama

been assaulted by a Japanese hailiff owners when he came to serve papers on her n a civil suit which resulted from her refusal to pay for garments that had heen refurned to the makers for alterations. Mrs Drury is quoted as critiright the ambassador severely and asserting that she could get no satisfac- wiser man who thoroughly attends to it. Jones showed uncasiness at being

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or part of the country from the have usurped power which is not for the and in the southwest, are predicted to- of Henry Clay Beattle, Jr. to certain day in a bulletin of the weather bu- resorts with the Binford girl. magazine. The famous tales of the read Strong names reau. Strong winds are forecasted off

Lewis are also renewed. And for fiction turbances, the pressure will rise rapidly and a change to considerably cooler weather will overspread the great central talleys and the lake region his lawyers, who conferred with him tomorrow, and the eastern and south-

ern states Tuesday and Wednesday. This change to cooler weather probably will cause fronts in exposed places the first part of the week in the northern Rockies, northern plains states, extreme upper Missouri river and upper lake region Another distribunce is due to appear

n the northwest about Wednesday, whence it will move eastward.

Prosecution in the Beattie Trial Finds

RICHMOND Va Anw 27 Instead of the respite that Sunday was experted to give the principal figures in the trial of Henry Clay Beattin, Jr., for the murder of his wife a new witness was accidentally discovered by the prosecution today. He is said to have asserted he knew a day ahead of time that the murder was to be committed He is george Jones a hughster He

is alleged to have given this informa-Mrs Drure had called upon him only tion in the presence of H B Chenning once, and that he had treated her with a contractor, and another man Detertive L L Scherer when informed that Jones had said. I knew about the murder the Monday before

expressed the opinion that the man might have made the remark in a MAKES RESTITUTION boastful manner Notwithstanding this the prosecution decided to sub-SEATTLE, Wash, Aug 27-Frank poen; Jones and Chewning to appear H Rimball confessed bank swindler rat the Chesterfleid courthouse on Nontion vesterday of the proceeds of his is known to be a close friend of Clau-

When Detective Scherer heard of hands, through his operations, all but Jones alleged conversation with Mrs. Drury complained that she had \$600 was restored to the rightful Chewning and another man, he went to Chewning who confirmed the story

He was charged with forgery by in-New Witness Important. formation filed in the superior court vesterday by the prosecuting attorney Later when lones Chemning and Detective Scherer were together Jones Wasland I is a size man who denote having made and so being all

called as a witness and attempted to minimize his assertion. The prosecution, however, is determined to probe PREDICTED THIS WEEK thoroughly Jones' knowledge of the affair, patheniarly as it affects the Binfore family. Having built up its case largely with the Binford girl as the WASHINGTON, Aug 27-Rains motive for the murder the state towithin the next 48 hours over the great- morron will attempt to impress that point on the jury by producing witshowing how the courts of this country Mississippi valley to the Atlantic coast nesses to testify about frequent visits

> Some light on the relations of Beattie and Beulah Binford also is expected by the prosecution from Mrs. Binford, mother of the girl.

> The accused spent most of the day with H. M. Smith, Jr., and Hill Carter, about the cross-exammation of Detecthe Scherer planned for tomorrow, Scherer tonight said he was ready for

Rats Bother Beattie.

prisoner rested better last night in the city fail here than he did. during his confinement in the narrow box-cell at the Chesterfield courthouse 15 miles away where he will he taken again tomorrow. As Beattle ame away from there last night in an automobile he told his companions how the rais had tormented him preventing sleep. His cell here is ratless. Fred Beattle and sister cousins of the prisoner visited him early in the an Important Witness day blinging a home-breakfast which the accused ate with relish.

DOURTHUL

From the Washington Stat I suppose you read my speech," said . the statesman "Yes," replied the constituent "I

say it in the Record Did you find it interesting?" In a way I we kind o' got a curisits to see the audience that provid-

ed all the laughter and applause NOTE ve got marked in it" "Just Say"

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THE ANNEXATION BOGEY

THE use of political claptrap to influence elections is not confined to the United States. We are used to being told every four years that the country will go to pot unless the election is won by the party to which the speaker happens to belong. It is the accepted and inevitable thing, and all of us are reconciled to it. But some comfort may be found in the reflection that there are other countries and peoples that have to listen to the same buncombe.

For instance, just now Canada is experiencing a red-hot campaign in which the "paramount issue" is the reciprocity treaty with the United States. The treaty is supported by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Premier, and opposed by R. L. Borden, who is extremely anxious for Sir Wilfrid's job. As the most available means of influencing public opinion against the treaty, the opposition is confidently advising them that reciprocity is only the first step to-

wards annexation.

This much stated, it is easy to imagine the opportunities of the campaign oratorand editor. The Canadians are now learning what a frightful fate confronts them. The bond which unites them to England is to be forn asunder, they are to be grabbed bodily by the greedy Yankees and forced into unwilling union with the government of capitalism and corruption. Canada is to be wiped out of existence; it is to share the fate of Poland and Korea.

This much and more is in the picture. When election dax comes we shall see with how much good sense the Canadian people have met the issue. If they are really in touch with prevailing sentiment on this side of the boundary line they must know that in this country the desire to annex Canada is about as widespread and important as the desire to annex Patagonia. There was a time when Canada wanted to come into the Union, but American sentiment rejected her advances. Now the Canadian temper has changed. Canada wants to be a real nation, to stand alone under an independent government, and on this side of the line nobody whose opinions are worth listening to would turn a hand to prevent the attainment of this. ambition. The Canadians can accept reciprocity or reject it, just as they like, but they need not lose sleep over the fear of

THE VALUE OF SOMETHING FOR NOTHING ____

YESTERDAY'S press dispatches announce the end of the free newspaper experiment in Oklahoma City. It has been watched with interest for several months, and the end accords perfectly with most predictions. The free-newspapers-go out of existence.

In this case the adjective has no reference to the editorial policy; it means that the papers were distributed to the public without charge. There was no subscription price. Anybody and everybody could get The Oklahoma City Pointer, and later its rival, The Free Press, merely for the asking. Nor was it always necessary to ask. The publishers were so anxious to get their papers before the people that newsboys were paid to thrust copies into the hands of pedestrians. The most noticeable result of this policy was a large number of unread newspapers filling the streets and gutters, much to the disgust of the streetcleaning forces.

The theory on which all of this journalistic generosity was based sounded attractive enough. At best, circulation nets a small_income to the publisher. White paper is expensive, so expensive that the quantity of it used in a big thirty or fortypage Sunday newspaper often costs the publisher more than it is sold for on the street. If it were not for the advertising the newspaper would immediately and

completely go out of existence. But these clever Oklahoma City publishers cherished a belief that by giving their papers away they could build up such extensive circulations as nould justify advertising rates high enough to make their yentures profitable. They figured that the murber of people who would read a news- this line, and dig up sorrows by the peck, the more I walls, and she had gone home

paper which they received for nothing was practically equivalent to the number able to read: It was a beautiful dream. The publisher had only to take the most reliable statistics showing the population of his territory, compute from them the number of people above the age of 6 or 8, deduct a small percentage of adult illiterates, and then make up an advertising rate card based on the resultant figure as his potential cir-

NO VALUE in make CHEAPNESS.

But the fatal error was the failure to consider the atter cheapness of something for nothing. Human nature is so con-

stituted that we value only the things for which we pay. Whether payment is made in money, in toil, or in suffering, the result is the same things bought at a price are valued accordingly. The thing that comes unsought and unpaid for is held as cheaply as it was obtained.

The experience of those two Oklahoma City publishers now sallder and wiser men, no doubt shows that the public places no higher value on a free newspaper than on a free handbill. So far as we know there was no complaint as to the quality of the product. The Pioneer and The Free Press were good enough newspapers; they represented at least an average expenditure of money and brains. But when the average citizen found a copy thrown on his doorstep or thrust into his hand unasked he placed the same value on it that he places on a handbill or circular distributed in the same way that is, he might read it, or he might throw it away. That sort of circulation is worthless alike to the publisher and the advertiser, and it is not surprising that the experiment failed. The only wonder is that it was continued so long.



From the Boston Transcript The cunning little yellow motor cars which whizz from the capitol to the senate office building are to be abolished because some day they might spoil batch of senators. It may be remarked that Washington, apparently, places a higher valuation on senators, as such, than is current in certain other parts of the country.

HOME. From the Detroit News. Observe the people who take to the water these days in search of relief from the heat. The "relief" in most cases consists in burned and blistered backs, necks, faces, ears and toes. The old-fashioned penitent in the camers hair shirt was calm and collected in comparison with their condition. They have found out what the old-time swimmer tells, that in such days as try men's hides the waters of Lake St. Clair are smooth and shiny and alluring, but entirely hot. Fretting over this may do him more harm than As a matter of fact, the only place with comfort in your service would do good. is home home, with its ice box, its beady pitener of lemonade, the shaded porch, the vine and fig tree.

TWO YEARS.

From Collier's. It will be exactly two years next Saturday since the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill became a law. Looking backward, do the standpatters and beneficiaries who made that tariff find satisfaction in their work? To put the question in the terms in which they regard the tariff, have they made much money during the past two years? Have they, indeed, made any money at all? Would they not have done better to accept that reasonable and wellproportioned protection which was proposed by the insurgents? Would they not have avoided the mational resentment against a broken campaign promise, the determined agitation for another revision, the partial suspension of business, and the calamities, past and still to come, to the protective tariff party? Moreover, are the standpatters too obtuse into the parlor, as if he were not atraid. to popular sentiment to realize that the people today are determined to have a more radical lowering of the tariff than they would have been content with the years ago? To this series of interrogatories the obvious end is the question whether astandpatter ever learns by experience.

PHOTOGRAPHING THE SOUL.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

A good deal of summer excitement is being stirred up here and elsewhere by proposals to hody in some hospital or other. Alleged scientific with respectful and thoughtful consideration. statements are put forth which are either unsclentific or else are perverted and misunderstood. Of course, scientists would be very glad to photograph they are big." the soul of a human being as it takes its flight. but there are not many who think it is in any way possible Most persons believe that the soul is utterly invisible and intangible, but there are some men of high scientific attainments who hold to the contrary.

Among the ancients, and especially the Egyptians, the soul was believed to have a sort of envelope coterminous with the body of its own, which it carried away, and this is largely the popplar belief today, as angels are depicted as shadowy creatures with the exact outlines and features of the mortal shell Some learned French investigators have insisted that every human being has a sort of aura, or blaze of light, exuding from all parts, which may or may not be the soul Usually this is only seen during a hypnotic state, though it has been alleged to be seen under normal conditions. but it may be that this effect is wholly subjective and not objectives. It is certain that personality does exercise a greater or less influence outside of the body, usually for only short distances, but what this is we do not know. Telepathy has been saddled with a great deal of late, but the trouble is that telepathy is a name only and not an explanation. We all-want to know more about telep-

The proposed experiments are not likely to lead to anything, but if they should prove affirmatively that the soul is a photographable entity it would put a blight on those who believe, or profess to believe, that death ends all.



I am sometimes at night alone, and think shout my stock of wors until my bosom sheds a groun, and bring tears run down my nose. I think about the slights and store that I've end med throughout the day and mail. Man gets but BROODING cockleburk when thinking that he s sree!

my eyes produce the brine, until it slops adown my neck. And then the haustrau comes along, and says: "Why are you mooning here?" Great Caesar," says she, "sing a song, and can the sob and flowing tear! No Injun in this bailiwick," the hausfrau says, with chiding glance, "has blessings round him half so thick, so hump yourself and sing and dance! It gives me seven yellow pains," the hausfrau argues, as she stands, "to see a man possessed of brains brood o'er his woes and wring his hands. Forget your griefs," the hausfrau cries, "forgot your grievances and fears; I hate to see your pickled eyes, and mark your whiskers, soaked with tears" Then I forget my soul's turmoil, and of the International Bible Students asbuckle down and mow the lawn; and any man who tackles toll will find his fears and sorrows gone.

Constitution Colack Mason



to doing one's regular work, is hard, no matter how ter, but for the hearing of the Word

Everyone who has ever tried amateur nursing thinkers, whose numbers are increas-

But there is one thing even more trying. And services and many who read my serthat is to be obliged to be walted on by someone mons in the public print, long since who has other work to do, no matter how well ceased to attend the church services." Toten Honest and affectionate the marke. Lycryone who has ever been amateur nursed must emphatically realize that.

For the sake both of the amateur nurse and the amateur nursee, may I suggest a few simple rules gained from experience on both sides of the fence? Before bringing up the tray-

stand to the patient imagine yourself eating the meal spread upon it. By doing this you may recall to mind any implement or accessory such as spoon or fork or salt or sugar, which you have forgotten. These things seem small to you, but to the patient they mean much. He does not like to ask you to go downstairs for the sait, and yet the absence ot it may spoil his egg for him. If you are obliged to be absent for some time, give your

invalid a piece of paper and a pencil that he may wilte down any request that occurs to him during your absence and not have to earry them in his head.

Tidy up the room and especially the bed fre-We all know how cluttered with magazines and books and so forth a sick bed can become. We don't realize how much such confusion tires. A student of labor conditions says that a bricklayer can't do his work half so well when standing on a cluttered floor. The patient himself may not fully realize the bad-effect of the ciutter but he suffers from it just the same

Acquire if you can the fine art of arranging pillows. Most people when called upon to arrange pillows simply plump down a couple at your back and let it go at that. I don't think one can sit up comfortably in bed with less than three pillows. And they should be scientifically arranged to support the middle of the back, the shoulders and the

Have your patient sit up in a big easy chair instead of in bed, when possible, as sitting up in bed is very tiring.

Never forget how much longer time, seems the invalid reckoning in terms of pain and ennul than it does to you reckoning in terms of activity. Do not insist upon doing things for the invalid when he feels that you are overtaxing yourself.

And above all things, reme give in love and forbearance and cheerfulness, the value of your service is nil. For grudging service to the sick is quite as cruel as neglect.

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Lysander John Grows Bold

Since Aunt Cordelia's Appearance He Has 1000 Admitted to the Family Circle

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE

Because of the presence of a guest at the Appleton home, Lysander John is permitted to take part the family discussions and encouraged to walk

And before Aunt Cordelia Updike had been there wo weeks, he had lost so much of his timidity he didn't look apologetic when he sneezed, and no longer

coughed behind his hand. Daysey Mayme and Chauncey Devere were absent from home one evening, when, in the boldness of his temporary emancipation, Lysander John startled his wife and guest by asking this question: 'Are children worth raising?"

After he had asked it, the old look of nervous fear came over his face, but it was without reason, photograph the soul as it departs from the dead for instead of his question meeting a rebuilt, it met-"They step ou your toes when they are little,"

aid Aunt Cordelia, and step on your heart when "I thought, when I let the children make mud pies on the parlor chairs, when they were little," said Mrs Appleton, "I was an ideal mother, and

they have had their own way ever since." "We have burdened ourselves with debts to keep pace with their socalled ambitions," said Lysarder John, "and, as a result, have a daughter who can paint a landscape that looks more, like an escape; who can play with her hands crossed and her eyes

on Saint Cecelia above her piano, and who has a place in the choir because she can't sing. "She dropped her German as soon as she had rought a ton of textbooks, and informed every one that she was a German scholar; and she docan't know enough of French to order a glass of water, "She is so fashionably dressed she looks outragrous, and she spends all the blessed period of her

outh in attending silly clubs. "And, as for our son," Tysander John thought of the joke he and his wife had perpetrated on the held accountable for the death of his they had already undergone and by the world; a joke with a eigarctie in its mouth, clothes in the extreme fashion, and with no more idea in its head than there was in the head of the cane it sucked; a joke-that-in a few years would be labeled "A Man," and then Lysander John groaned.

"We will call in the woman next door," said Mrs. Appleton, "and let her answer the question." She came in with two babies clinging to her skirts and another in her arms, all in various stages of yelling, and through the walls were plainly heard the howis of two that were left at home.

The woman had been up many nights with sick child, and her days were a monotonous round of work and worry. There were always little eyes and noses to wipe; little griefs to clear away and little mouths to fill. Her life was a series of days and nights that began and ended with service for others, and never a word of appraciation or any greater reward than a little kiss from a baby or a little arm slipped around her neck.

"We want you to answer a question for us." wsander John, "and it is this: Are Children Worth of righteousness in the world." Raising? The look of worry and fatigue vanished from the

fire of indignation that burned into the souls of the three who faced her I am ashamed of you for asking such a question," she blazed forth at them "Of course, they beiper (Peaim 1xxii, 12)

bu, ing hav . The more I think slong . There was a slam of the door that shook the

WHERE IS THY BROTHER?

Am I My Brother's Keeper? Crowds Attend Pastor Russell's Address to Richmond Bible Students.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 27.—Pastor

Russell of Brooklyn Tabernacle preached here today under the auspices sociation (locai branch—unsectarian), composed of the truth-hungry from all denominations. Asked why such great crowds always attend his addresses while the churches of all denominations are complaining of slim attendance, - Pastor Russell replied, "The people are thinking." Perplexed by the infidelity and higher criticism taught in the principal colleges_and pulpits, many desire to have an interpretation of the Bible consistent with itself and not at war with the leverential exercise of reason. The scriptures foretell our day, saying, 'There shall be a famine in the land: not a famine for bread nor a thirst for waof the Lord' (Amos viti, 11). No fairy tales can thoroughly satisfy intelligent ing. Many of those who attend my

Two services were held—one for the public, considering the great "Hereafter;" the other, which we report, had for its text God's call to Cain after he had slain his brother, and Cain's reply, 'Where is thy brother?"-"Am I my brother's keeper?" (Genesis Iv. 9), The speaker said in part .-

No one can dispute that individualism, personal independence, personal responsibility, has done much for the development of our race. The serfdom and paternalism of the past were unfavorable to individual thought, responsibility and action. No wise and good man would desire to rob his fellows of undependence of mind.

We are in danger, however, of going to the opposite extreme—in danger of carrying the subject of personal independence too far-in danger of neglecting some who should have assistance -in danger of thinking of all men as being not only free but equal.

It was in view of inequalities of the flesh that St. Paul wrote to the church, "We that are strong should bear with the infirmities of the weak, and not to piezse ourselves (merely)" (Romans xv, 1). This principle, applied by the apostle to the church, would certainly be appropriate and beneficial to the entire human family—"Of one blood God created all men to dwell upon the face of the whole earth." (Acts xvii,

"Where Is The Brother?"

God's inquiry of Cain implied his responsibility, and teaches us a lesson respecting our responsibility in God's sight for one another. We will begin with the church, the highest type of brotherhood imaginable: We should to transport an army of 12,000 men, therefore, their progress was arrested. not be content to split into sects and at an inclement season of the year, when Hannibal, wondering at this sudparties. Whatever was the ignorance over mountains hitherto considered as den halt, ran to the place, and having of the past which led to the formation impassable, could only have suggested viewed it, plainly saw there, was no the various creeds and denominations, there can be no excuse for these now, because Christians of all denomfellowship, outside of denominational my brother's keeper?"

that today Christianity is being assaulted in its own house and by its professed friends. In the colleges and seminaries of all denominations a battle is raging which threatens the destruction of our Christian faith. Possi-bly a few are blind to the situation, but the insurgents—the higher critics and evolutionists-realize the situathe walls of Zion; hearken to our cry; all is well!" These higher critics seem en by guile. They encourage them to banner of infidelity called higher criticism.

Many who see the killing of this aretitypical Abel shirk the responsibility by saying, "Am I my brother's keeper?" not realizing that from the divine standpoint they have a responsibility toward every other Christian with whom they are in contact. They should realize that loyalty to God means that they should "show forth the praises of him who hath called us out of darkness into his marvelous light." In a word, every true Christian, who has made a full consecration of himself to the Lord to walk in the footsteps of the Savior, should waken to the fact that we are in a critical time. We are in the time mentioned by St. Paul when "every man's work shall be tried so as by fire" (I Corinthians iii, 13).

The Day of Recompense.

The all-seeing eye of our creator keeps watch over the affairs of his creatures today as it.kept watch over Abel's interests. God allowed Cain to have his way: allowed him to kill his ered the top of the mountain. Hanbrother; allowed the righteous to suf- nibal, perceiving his soldiers to be exfer; yet Cain did not escape, but was tremely discouraged by the sufferings brother. God's sentence upon him sep-apprehension of those that were to arated him from his bretiren until come, called them together and led he cried out that his punishment was them to a convenient spot for taking greater than he could bear.

And similarly we may be sure that the Cain class of our day will be held those large and fruitful countries. The accountable for the wilful slaying of Gauls who inhabit them are our their brother, especially to the extent friends. They are waiting for us that the brother despised may be a child of God. As God declared that the blood of Abel cried to him from the ground-cried for justice-so the intimation of the Scriptures is that all injustice of every kind, everywhere, will bring a "fust recompense of re-

St. James intimates that this release will come to this class at the coming of Messiah in power and great glory, said at the establishment of his kingdom-

save, "Have patience, brethren, the coming of the Lord draweth nigh." The woman's face in a fissh, and her eyes filled with a Ford speaks of this "day of recompense" as a 'time of trouble"-the overthrow of approviou, the uplifting of the poor, and those that have no

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August 28, 1881.

The Durango Record bosated that two ladies of that city had ascended to the top of a mountain near there that was 12,000 feet high and that they were the first fadies to reach that altitude in America. The Gazette says by the casino at Broadmoor, Manitou that Mrs. Captain Berthoud, wife of capitalists planned to erect a similar the chief engineer of the Colorado Cen- one near the Iron Springs hotel. tral, walked to the top of Pikes Peak in 1863, and that every summer there were numerous women following in her footsteps.

The Rev. W. I. Slutz, paster of the First Methodist church in this city. returned from a week's visit to Denver from Cripple Creek in the last few and Greeley.

Chief Engineer Pixley, of the local idently the editor was skeptical re-

M. Sigafus Hose company while he was in Chicago.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Encouraged by the fine business done

A week of sports_at the Country club was being planned. It was to include all sorts of athletics and horse racing events.

The Gazette said "persons returning days bring the most encouraging reports from that struggling camp." ire department, left for a visit to garding the value of the recent disthe east. He expected to purchase alcoveries west of the Peak.

Seven Marvelous Achievements

History has always attached much importance to the Number Seven. "Of all numbers there is one which commanded, in a higher degree, the esteem and reverence of mankind." The Gazette has taken this charmed number, and has woven into stories on a variety of subjects a Series of Sevens, beginning each Monday and continuing during the weak.

No. 1 HANNIBAT.'S CROSSING THE AT.PS

ments that an enterprising commanitself to a mind which no danger nor possibility of advancing further that difficulty could appall.

In the first part of the ascent, Han-! His first thought was to try another inations have come to discredit the nibal was led by some hostages, which route, but this was found equally im old creeds. Should there not, then, the treacherous Gauls had given him practicable, for although the newly be a movement toward heart unity and as pledges of their pacific disposition, fallen snow yielded good footing for and creedal lines, amongst those who at the head of the army; but when it foremost, yet when it had been so recognize God as the Father, the Lord had got into the hollow way, over- trampled upon that the feet of those Jesus Christ as the Redeemer, and the looked by steep and craggy rocks, who followed came to the hard snow Bible as the Divine Revelation? It is faithless to their engagement they, in and ice under it, they could not keep not proper to say, as did Cain, "Am I concert with others of their country- their feet, but were often lost in pits men who had laid concealed, fell sud- and precipices, It was necessary, there-Every true Christian should realize denly upon the troopers in front, flank fore, to seek some other expedient. and rear.

The greatest number attacked the rear; and the army would have been utterly destroyed, says Polybus, if Hannibal, who all along retained some doubts of these barbarians, had not path in the rock itself, and this work taken his precautions to guard against was carried on with such dilligence them by placing his baggage and his and vigor that at the end of one day cavalry in the van, and his heavy the beasts of burden and the horses tion and are craftly saying to the armed infantry in the rear guard, who were able to descend without much people, "We are the watchmen upon received the shots of the enemy. Not- difficulty. He immediately sent them withstanding this Haunibal lost a great forward, and removing his eamy to a number of men and beasts of burden; place that was free from snow, put to have no conscience. They claim for the Gauls, having possessed themthat the people must be gradually tak- selves of the cliffs, rolled upon the Carthagenians huge stones which ocsleep while they raise over them the casioned exceeding terror among them. Hannibal was obliged, with one-half of the army, to remain all night in the open air upon a rock to defend the horses and beasts of carriage as they filed along through the straight below. The next day, the enemy having retired, Hannibal rejoined his horse and baggage, and continued his march.

> the summit of the mountains. of his men who, with infinite toil, had Mount-Manitou Park. climbed to this height, might take breath; and that his sick and wounded. who were still behind and moving slowly on, might have time to crawl If I had a million dollars, up. While the troops continued here up. While the troops continued here Mine to do with as I chose; they had the agreeable surprise of sec- I should—let me think it overing many of the horses and beasts of burden which had fallen in the way If I had a million dollarsof burden which had taken in the way for that sum I've long been wishin's or had by fear been driven out of it. If I had it now I'd—well, sir, and were thought lost, arrive safely at the camp, having followed the track

of the army. It was now the end of Autumn, and abundance of newly fallen snow covan extensive view of the plains below. "There," said he, "cast your eyes over ready and impatient to join us. You have scaled the walls of Rome itself. What remains is all smoothness and descent One battle gained, or two at most, and the capital of Italy will be outs."

The next day Hannibal broke up his camp and began to descend. The way was so steep and slippery in most places that the soldiers could neither keep on their feet not recover themselves when they slipped, and the ground being covered with snow, it was difficult to keep the right path, while if they missed it they fell down frightful procepices, or were swallowed up in depths of snow.

The soldiers bore all these dangers and difficulties with great fortitude. but at length they came to a place much worse than any they had be-Hume. Human life is more governed fore met with, and which took awar . their courage. The path for about

The passage of Hannibal over the la furlong and a half, naturally very Alps into Italy has always been con-steep and cragged, was rendered much sidered one of the greatest achieve- more so by the late falling of a great quantity of earth, so that neither eleder ever accomplished. To attempt phants nor horses could pass. Here,

ne soldiers and horses that marched

Hannibal next caused all the snew to be removed that lay upon the ground near the entrance to the first way, and there pitched his camp He then gave orders to cut out a winding them to pasture.

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to pass upon the advisability of con-

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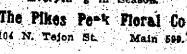
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The Colorado state fair will open it Pueblo September 18 and close September 23. It will be a night and day GENERALLY OBSERVED works contracted for with the Pain company at a cost of \$500 for each aight of the fair. "The Last Days of e most wonderful pyrotechnical display, "Association day" was generally obwill be shown every night in addition high class to be brought in. served throughout the various Sunday to special pieces of historic and local schools in Colorado Springs and El interest. The magnitude of the fire-Paso county yesterday. In nearly all works display can be surmised when followed, consisting largely in explain- in the program. ing the purposes and plans of the con-

ference of county Sunday schools to perhaps interest the greatest number. ting up a dry land home edition of the be held here the latter part of next This year the race program for the magazine for October, and will draw month. A feature of the program was Colorado state fair will surpass any material from that quarter. He says races to be held in the western half his chief, Mr. Cottrell, is preparing a of the United States. There are 85 fine exhibit for the Dry Farming conhorses entered in the harness events, gress. There is a lot of good material and in no event will there be less than in the Panhandle country since the nine starters. In the 2:30 pace there rains came on. Mr. Cottrell has arare 16 starters entered, and 17 starters ranged with Burke Potter of Peyton entered in the 2:24 pace. There are to bring in a live milk cow that has five pacing races and three for the STORE, NO AUCTION. SPE. trotters. There will be three or more running races on the program each his exhibit. day of the fair.

Farmers' Exhibits.

CALT. AND SEE. The exhibition hall this year prom-DON'T MISS THESE BIG ises to be the most interesting feature BARGAINS. WILL CLOSE of the fair to the farmers and fruit growers and their wives. The departments are complete, and the premiums total \$15,000. The special premiums offered by various live stock associations will bring the value of the premiums up to more than \$25,000.

For the first time the fair management has arrapged for a milking contest. It has been so arranged that it at Soda Springs park, Manitou, this will be a thorough test of milk cows afternoon, and at South park tonight. in Colorado. Thoroughbred cattle, graded cattle and mongrels are eligible. There has never, in the history of This Afternoon.

for entry. Every cow will be tested world, been planned an agricultural for her milk regardless of breeding or convention of such magnitude and imother conditions. Entries will be open portance. Three conventions will be other conditions of at 12 a clock. Just available to all delegates. The Sixth (a) The Broken-Hearted Sparrow. (b) The Magple and the Parrot. (c) Gentla Dove who owns the best milk cow in Colo- will be addressed by men recognized rado and what section of the state can as leaders in agricultural development produce the best milker will be proven and thought throughout the world. It by the state fair contest Already about is not pessible for this issue of "Dry 30 cows have been entered for the Farming" to definitely announce the test. It is hoped that at least 100 program, but tentative acceptances entries will be made before the contest

Cornet solo, "The Holy City" Adams

E. S. Williams
"Songs of the South" Lampe honey d inale, "The Belle of Manitou" (re- lectures by Prof. Frank G. Odell of number of agricultural colleges; the exdemonstrate his theories in regard to Airs from "The Chocolate Soldier". the control of bees. Some of the feats several states, and communications he performs with the aid of the bees from many farmers indicate that the Straus are highly sensational.

Rest Room for Women.

The management has arranged for asked to speak. Selected an attractive rest room for women visitors to the fair this year, and many other improvements have been made to Finale, "Auld Lang Syne"..... Scotch room is the gift of the women of Pueb. dia, Russia Germany, Mexico, and the lo to the women of Colorado.

For the first time at the fair there COLD WEATHER, IF IN new breed which is said to be cholera to look forward to interesting exhibits COLD WEATHER, IF IN new breed which is said to be enoiers to look forward to interesting exhibits VESTED IN A GAS HEAT proof. Special premiums are differed from Washington, Idaho, Montana, ON SALE MONDAY departments, and every bit of availations. See the proof of the fairmounds will be the proof of the proof of the proof of the fairmounds will be the proof of the pr ER. ON SALE MONDAY departments, and every bit of available space on the fairgrounds will be taken up in these departments.

is on sale at the Out West Tent and the most excellent in the quality of

special pains have been taken to make dress the Dry Farming congress.

The largest number of entries in the his largest number of entries in the his tory of the celebration will compate foliage which will be shown. The premiums in this department will be the largest ever offered at a fair west of the Mississippi river.

Exposition of Minerals.

ture of the Colorado state fair.

prepared by this great remedy, are a wide one and suitable to any purse The wonderful progress made by Coltime with the least possible suffering orade during the last year will best be exemplified by the exhibits of stock. 200,000 feet of floor space, and will be horticultural and agricultural products, and the fair this year will be a reveletion to many and a liberal education. The management has been planning for the 1911 fair since the ceived from women who have used it in 1910. close of the remarkably successful one

SPECIAL TO CANON CITY

The Denver and Rie Grande will run-a apecial train to Canon City today to carry the delegates to the Island railway territory in Oklahoma and Texas, and the federal department of agriculture exhibit. lodge, which convenes there this week.

The Utes, at this season, are not the gress will secure any information that only one who are indulging in sun may be desired by members of the BRADITID REGULATOR CO. AN GO I dance

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DRY FARM CONGRESS

tracts Great Attention. Many Inquiries In

Interest is becoming general through. out the state, and this city in particular, in the Dry Farming congress, show, with the night program consist- which will be the big closing event of ing of the wonderful exhibit of fire- Colorado Springs' most notable, year, The crops are being harvested now, and there is no longer doubt that the Pompell," complete in every detail, and exposition will be a handsome affair, as there are plenty of exhibits of a Alvin T. Steinell, editor of the South-

west. Trell, the Rock Island's official the schools a uniform program was it is stated that 200 people take part publication, was in the city yesterday and is en route to Callian and the For the daily program, the races will eastern part of the county. He is getseen service on a dry land farm, to be Mill used in illustrating some feature of

Secretary John T. Burns of the congress, in the September number of "Dry Farming," has prepared the following resume of the work as it stands

Burns' Article.

Are you going to be a delegate and an exhibitor at the Sixth International Dry Farming congress? There has never been such need for the quick addresses the second of the vancement of this movement as now. There has never before been such an opportunity to attend a convention so representative in its delegates and program. There is rarely so good an opportunity for farmers to take advantage of the geographical location of an agricultural convention as now. have been received from Hon. James Wilson, secretary of agriculture: Hon-W. M. Hays, assistant secretary of ag-As a special feature of the bee and riculture; five officers of the bureau honey department there will be daily of plant industry; the presidents of a lectures by Prof. Frank G. Odell of number of agricultural colleges; the experimental formatter of a purpose. screened cage in which swarm thou states; members of the United States screened cage in which swarm thou-senate and house of representatives; sands of live bees. Prof. Odell will the governors of four states; superintendents of farmers institutes from attendance of actual farmers will far exceed that of any previous convention. Many of these farmers will be

Many Countries Represented. In the international sections of the

congress will be official delegates from dia, Russia, Germany, Mexico, and the three western provinces of Canade. Expectant exhibitors are writing from SOLID COMFORT FOR will be a herd of mule-foot hogs, the and information, and there is reason tas, New Mexico; western Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma and Colorado,

For the first time in the history of The poultry department also prom-ises to be the largest ever shown at the fair in the number of exhibits and this movement; through calling what the most excellent in the quality of is to be known as the International the breeds shown. Colorado poultry and Experiment Stations. Some of the is high scoring, and some fine birds most brilliant educators and experiment of the countries will be entered at the fair this year mentalists of this and other countries. In the various women's departments will attend this conference and ad-

in the horticultural department, and of these institutes to be announced this department might be compared to later. These institute sections will be the "Garden of Eden" in the wealth in charge of superintendents of farmwork, the subject of the principal talks of beautiful varieties of flowers and ers' institutes from four different states.

Farm Women's Congress.

The International Congress of Farm Women is attracting more attention than even its most enthusiastic promoters had hoped could be possible. For the first time there will also The publishers of magazines, agricul-be an extensive mineral exhibit at the tural and women papers throughout state fair. The exhibits of high-grade Canada and the United States are deore from the rich gold fields of the veting considerable space to womstate, as well as the silver districts, en workers among the farm wom-will have a valuation of about \$25,000, en throughout the entire continent are Several of the exhibits are secured by evincing interest and making plans to the fair under a heavy bond for their be present and participate. Members safe return. Practically every important mining section of the state will participate in the program be represented in this department. be represented in this department, farm women, and many who are interwhich is to be made a permanent fea ested merely from the ethical viewure of the Colorado state fair.

Special low rates will be obtainable the women's congress indorsing the from all points of the state to Pueblo plan and promising to be present. It during the celebration, and the new Vail hotel Congress hotel and numer.

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The Exposition.

The exposition will be within two free to all delegates. At certain hours during the day a large lecture room adjoining the exposition will be available for lectures on agricultural sub-jects; this in addition to the regular congress program.

Thus far applications for space have been received amounting to about 7,000 square feet of floor space. These include the Alberta provincial exhibit; the Lethbridge board of trade exhibit; the McLeod district, all from Alberta; the Saskatchewan provincial exhibit; the Hansford county, Texas; the Rock

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congress or others

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> Thus the estimate of John Hayes Hammond was far too low for the real value just how much too low cannot even be estimated at present. His estimate was based on the accessible ore reserves at the date of his sampling them, overlooking the mine and the various levels and figuring on the possibility of working the mine. On that busis it is conceded to have been a good estimate, but as a system for determining the actual value of a Cripple Creek mine is considered practical ly worthless.

The Stratton's Independence, Limited, has had a checkered career. In 1839 Rickard roported that he found 70,000 tons of good ore in sight, giving it a value of \$6,712,000. This estia person than John Hayes Hammend, Stratton's output before the sale by mate of possibilities, taken with the noted mining expert, reported that the the late W. S. Stratton of this city, production of the mine to that date made a total of \$10,579,000, which figures practically were checked up and value of \$5,250,000, and at that time them to be proved by the report o proved so far as it was possible for he estimated the total reserve at 120,. Hammond. As a matter of fact, the 000 tons, with a valuation of not more proof proved to be as far from the than \$2,290,000, or a total of \$10,540,000, actual facts as was the original estimate.

Price Not Exorbitant.

Before the sale to the syndicate of British financiers, Stratton took out \$3,750,000, and the English syndicate Freshly has made an output of \$18,250,000, With several million dollars of ore values in sight, and an estimated activity of another decade, the purchase price of \$10,000,000, paid by the syndicate, does not appear to mining men to have been so exerbitant as it has been considered After the great cavein the company was heavily in debt-in 1908-and the

stockbrokers were obliged to furnish a

quarter of a million dollars out of their own pockets to pay off these debts. This amount was more than made up by the earnings of the next two years The report by Hammond, showing that the mine had produced at that time more than \$8,250,000 and that it had only \$2,250,000 in reserve, brought down the prices of the stock to such an extent that hundreds of stockholders were practically ruined. Others had falth in the property, in spite of the disappointing report of one of the world's greatest mining experts, and took up the stock at a low figure. Their faith apparently has been justified.

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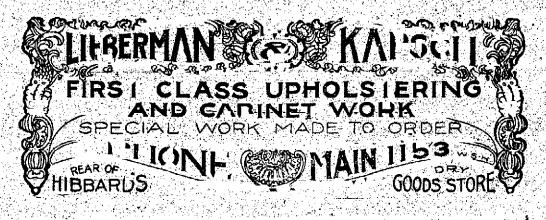
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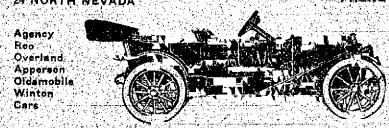
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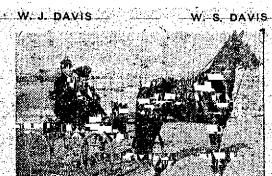


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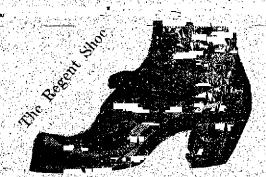
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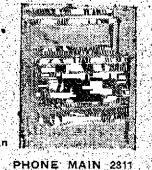
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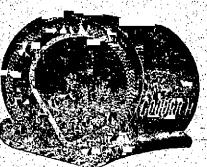
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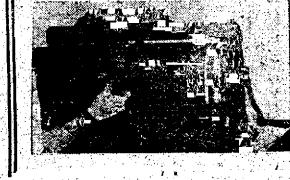
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What tactics will the successful defense, for he means to have the! It is pointed out by experts of the

s players and have begun the convance of opposing teams. Too little by Rothgeb take part. that would ald in attack.

During the coming season however conception of clever tricks, will gerous moves, and several

develop players for the line and season about to open.

oach in Colorado use this fail? Just problem of defensive play worked out game that in modern lootball the there are several foorball instruct- early in the season. After that he in- method of end play has greatly and captains bothering their heads tends to devote his time to the buildith plays, for the coming season, now ing up of plays that can be used with out two weeks away Each coach telling effect against the strongest con- coaches of today. Much of what used expected to receive a new impers in and each captain has his ideas of what tenders on his schedule. He has a to be considered end play has devolved New York. eneral line of playing will bring vic- line that can be depended upon to take upon the tackles, for the up-to-date care of its work and his energies there-

fore will be given to new formations. conference with their lead. In order to make the scoring machine the play of opponents. a certain factor, this particular coach uction of some novel plays that are will drill his players in the use of a success in the majority of games, years because, when their few plays defense the end can be used across the

football men that the coming season will be one in which the successful ense, will be given more attention team will not hesitate to take a chance those coaches who studied the sit- Every opportunity is going to be risked ion seriously a year ago. That in for advancing the ball. The forward for who really possesses the pow- pass will be employed more than last to make plays; who is original in season; trick plays, regarded as danwise Colorado coach will start of the winning teams. This at least is ing the opening week of practice the opinion prevailing now with the

ix Springs Players Entered in State Tennis Tournament

The local teams to compete in tourney are: Bissell and Carnall, dner and Wheeler, and Knowlton

sent in from all parts of the state,

first round.

Carnall and Bissell, Wiggins and

WESTERN TRAGUE.

HOW THEY STAND

Denver 5; Omaha 2, a1100000000 R.H.D.

Des Moines 5; Topaka 2. MOINES, Aug. 27.—Des Moines To supplement his great strength

St. Joseph and Pueblo Tie. JOSEPH, Aug. 27.—St. Joseph ueblo played nine innings to a

and Lincoln Break Even. IX CITY, Aug. 27,-Lincoln and City broke even in a double-

id mame:

champlonship, the opinion seems This fall the wise coach will have prevail that 1911 will see a season of an unknown number of plays. The ensive football. The defense, of great spies that watch his team in action in portance in all sames, is to be neg- early season will be surprised by what necessary to better the of they see in later games. The forma-Tutors and players of some of tions for offense as well as the plays state elevens last fall now realize themselves will be changed. Spics will too much aftention was paid to profit their teams but little in watchilding up plays that would check the ing games in which the players handled

vas given to the proparation of There is a general feeling among

Fowler, Wells and Griffin vs. Waba

RISES LIKE ROCKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.-Grover Cleveland Alexander of the Phillies is the most sensational young-pitcher who atty entries have been received for has landed in the big league in many singles and 18 couples have en- a day. This time last year he was d for the doubles. Preliminary pitching for Syracuse in the New York State league. Today he is considered reliminary round. S. Holme vs. W. one of the stars of the National Jeague. ker, W. J. Carroll vs. G. Fairfield, Robert Harmon is another 1911 star. V. Morey vs. H. D. Waba, J. W. He was a good man last year, but s vs. W. Andrews, Jr. lacked control, and was booked for the ne willner of the S. Holme-M. minor leagues. When Chance heard Harmon to the minors he put in a claim for the youngster. Chance's bid ed to retain Harmon. Bob is now one the far west. Jim McGuire landed the Gardner vs. Dan Harker, Bert voungster for Cleveland. He is considered vs. Will Shafroth, R. P. sidered the best left-hander uncovered in years. A merican leavest and the best left-hander uncovered in years. sidered the best left-hander uncovered rs. W. G. Temple, A. B. Wells vs. maintain that he is a better pitcher in years. American league rooters than Rucker of Brooklyn. Elmer Steele of Pittsburg is pitching splendidly for Fred Clarke. This youngster is a "comeback." He was tried with the Boston Americans some years ago and turned back to the minor leagues. Pittsburg picked him-up in the Eastern league, and he has been doing good

work ever since.

changed. What is known as the of a state commission goes into ef-

with the spreading of the secondary the Rocky Mountain region, where failed to gain ground, they were left attack, saving the back to spill any Wells, the lightweight champion of

boxing law, by which pugilistic contests now come under the supervision Evidence of the revival of the sport coaches are playing their ends close is given tonight in the announcement

in and sending them in fast to hurry that Joe Jeannette and Sam Langford The old system of end playing was at Madison Squage garden, Septemmilated to fit into a general line large number of plays. Some colleges played inside the ends of the line, but weight champion of the world" and a effective when the defensive halfbacks ber 5, for the title of "light heavypurse of \$10,000.

play between his end of the line and England, at Madison Square garden,

THEY HELP WIN PENNANTS

VAN STONE'S EDUCATED ARM HOLDS PLAYED ALONG DIFFERENT LINES TO BOX JEANNETTE ROBBINS TEAM, AND 2002 WIN 8 TO 2

Mr. L. Van Stone and his educated This was the only un-Lawson-like in lier might have caught the pitcher at Robbins hands from earning an honest dollar in yesterday's encounter on Mr. Vah was queried by a scribe as to his hoof on the home dish. Fowler dropped Coughlin's grass. The zealous Zooz physical fitness and also wised up to a three story by in left and both run turned on the opposition and beat them the latest quotations on base hits

Speaking largely, many thanks for "At a dollar per they won't get enough the upset are due to Van and the eduprice on Robbins hits was bid up to one dollar per, but nobody cornered the market. The demon Mr. Van was regular lawson in tipping off the trend the hit market and those who fol-

elbow prevented all but three of the cident that occurred to mar an others the plate, wise pencerul afternoon.

Just before the engagement opened

eated flipper. Before the battle the in the pink of condition (business of winding up) and if the other athletes on first. The truth of the great flinger's tip was apparent as the same wore on to first balls he pitched, and the doublya close. Three hits, marked up to a hean

each, were jarred from his anatomy

during the combat. Patterson gut a

lucky one in the second. Fowler one in he seventh and Rahm hit for two dol-There was practically no use for Zooish outfielders in yesterday's game as a casual lamping at the box will show. All of the work involved in killing off the opposition fell apon Messrs. Rellly, who snuffed 13, Ed-

munds 12 and Altendorf two. Van Stone struck out 10 and his pals played errorless ball behind him with the exception of Altendorf. The new second-baser handled seven chances without a bobble, but fell down on James' grounder in the seventh. This gave the Robbins one of their two runs, both of which were unearned. The Zoo outfield covered lots of ground in the warming up stunt, but the trin of sprinters had nothing to do during

hen he weakened. Bruce delayed his ecall too long and in the eighth the Zoo batters struck their gait and hamnered in four runs. Four hits, a base on balls, a wild pitch and an error did the business.

The game started pretty brisk, and for four rounds neither team got a man past second. The Zooz broke brough in the fifth when Purcell and Van Stone singled, Gail pushed a lence-busting double to left-center and Purcell and Van both scored,

The Coughlinites made another in Stolen bases-James. the sixth on an error on Reilly's First on errors James. Warbritton grounder and a wild throw by Long. A base on balls to Van Stone scored tally in the seventh. Gall also walked and Warbritton's hit to right scored Van Stone. A quick return from Fulthirty minutes.

In only one inning, the seventh were good and plenty in nine rounds of emitting a low rakish gurgle at the first base line that was good for frapped ball. Score, Zook 8, Robbins 2. finish to give emphasis to his words: two hases, Fowler and James Scoring. The Zoon played a pretty tight game all through and in only two innings. allowed the opposition to get a man

> White went in for the Robbins in the eighth after two had perished. Purcell was at but and was half way to first pitcher took up Pringle's burden. White countersigned pass scored later on Van Stone's two-buse knock to right. ROBBINS.

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Earned runs-Zooz, 3 Two-base hits Stone, 10. First base on balls-Off Pringle, 4: White, 2: Van Stone, 1. Hits-Off Pringle, in \$2-3 innings, 10; Reilly. Left on bases—Robbins 2 Zooz, 6. Double plays—Rahm to Pat Fowler to Long to Fowler.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THEY STAND.

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No games yesterday.

OVERLAND TOURNEY WILL START SEPT. 1

Gus Albert, who is handling the twoman round-robbin tournament at the Overland alleys, announced last night Frank Schulte (at the bottom), is the that the tourney would start Friday night, September 1, when each one of Gray, L the 10 teams entered would bowl their Philadelphia Athletics. His consistent preliminary games, Some good prizes have been offered to the winning teams

feature every game played by Connie, and close finishes are predicted. Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock the on the right), is the best of the Quaker | Stokes team will bowl the Stewart pitchers. In event that the Athletics company five in a three-game match. Total pins will decide the winner.

> Fred Clarke is to try out another first baseman. He has bought Keene of the Springfield, O., club.

AMMRICAN LEAGUE.

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First base on balir-Off Gregg, 2. Struck out-By Gregg, 5; Cashion, 1:

Score: R.H.E. New York ... 210000010-4 2 3 5t. Louis ... 100000010-2 8 1 Warhop and Sweeney; Nelson and

Detroit 4; Philadelphia 3.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.-Ed Walsh

pitched the first no-hit, no-run game of his career against Boston today. This was the second game of the kind this season in the American league. The locals won today's game by 5 to 0. Hackenschmidt, testifying to his own condition, says he has been rid of the championships at short and middle ittle annoyances that followed his arrival in Chicago, and that he now is in perfect shape for putting the finishing touches on his training. Outwarding touches on his training. Outwarding to be seems to have not the slightest fear of defeat. He outweighs Gotch by nearly 20 pounds, but expects to eliminate a few pounds before the

haspital suffering with severe pains in his shoulders, cibs and legs.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Louisville, 3-3; Kansau lity, 2-3; At Columbus, 2-5; Minneapoles, 1-4; At Toledo, 5; Milwanicce, 2; Az Indianapoles, 3, St. Faul. 4

between Collins and Schulte. INIEST UNPE ON WRESILING MAICH FAVORS GOTCH 10 REAL LION

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After 30 minutes in the first work and the condition in the few with match tosses him about with much greater for the past of the power past of the power past of the c AHA, Aug. 27. Heavy hitting by ergies that his trainers feel the rest him some bruising bumps. It roughing the last game of the of the time can be devoted to deciding it is the thing Gotch needed to bring on the tactics which the lower man and they in turn have given him some bruising bumps. It roughing the lower man are the contraction of the tactics which the lower man are the contraction. on the tactics which the lows man him up to the maximum of wrestling and limbering exercises, included in gazrd repeatedly to avoid inflicting inwhich are games of handball played jury on Gotch during the training at high speed.

he third game of the local series and scientific knowledge of the Gotch has tackled his training squad.

Wrestling game Gotch will make use wrestling game, Gotch will make use of his noodle on the mat. If he lacks that have caused his townsmen and ing of Bath Beach today swam from said Hackenschmidt. "Now that I am est ever seen in this country. All the a0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 2 1 of his noodle on the mat. If he lacks that have caused his towns town. Fugate and Chapman, physical powers of the Russian, he expects to more than compensate for the best account of himself. pects to more than compensate for the deficiency with the exercise of his mentality,

It has been a much-mooted question schmidt or should let the Russian have ling touches on his training. Outward-garded a seph ... 1 0 0 0 0 4 2 1— 9 11 1 and Klank favor Gotch's going after fear of defeat. He outweighs Gotch choppy mand Gossett.

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The almost savage spirit with which friends to believe he will give the very the Battery in New York to Coney

R.H.E. Security and actual compact to be wise. I slow runs, plays with the medicine ball of the compact and exercises of the developments as they and exercises vigorously with the runs. Ehman and Stratton; come along, and credits much of his weights. Next week his program calls past success to that plan of action. for many stiff bouts with his training Charles Herman of Terre Haute, in

Island, 15 miles,

Miss Golding is 20 years old and of fighting spirit in me." Hackenschmidt, testifying to his own weighs 190 pounds. She has won many in Gotch's camp whether he should rival in Chicago, and that he now is effort at long distance. Her time, one on his back and prepared the way for that, basing my prediction on a perto 9. The game was called to take the aggressive against Hacken- in perfect shape for putting the finish- minute more than six hours, is re-

> Bouton gave up exhausted half way, the way to others which the champion NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Paterson, while Lillian Howard finished an hour later than Miss Golding. An hour afterthe woman's race, 14 men started over the same course, but only one finished.

MADE BY MOTORCYCLIST TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 27.— the unexpected."

Farmer Burns says if Hackenscmidt partners. He will keep at it until Dr. the Terre Haute Motorcycle club's 199- and the weak points of the Russian more, crippled one-third of the News

Ton-liners whose grand work makes

their teams the favorites for the pen-

nants in the two big leagues. Morde-

cal Brown tabove on the left), is the

chief defensive strength of the Cubs

in their battle to bring the National gentalon to Chicago. He is again

pitching in the wonderful form that

won three other pennants for Chance.

Cub's best in the aggressive depart-

ment. Eddie Collins (left center), is

half of the scoring machine of the

hitting and brilliant base-running

Mack's charges. Jack Coombs (above,

and Cubs come together in the world's

series, which now seems likely, fans

all over the country will watch the

duels between Brown and Coombs and

after my weeks of hard work in Eng- looked-for movement

uses with almost unfailing success. Having brought his powers of endur-

the match, it is said he will work at a More than 300 teams are expected to whirly ind pace and will try to achieve compete.

Sebmidt

The exhaustion shown by his trainers after violent clashing on the mat has not manifested itself in Hackenshing on the mat has not manifested itself in Hackenshing will forget what Dr. Roller has told him. His arms weaken in 30 minutes. His greatest strength is in his arms. When he loses it he starts business schimdt. He invariably has left the bouts without apparent distress, breathing with his body, while Gotch uses only business. Summers and business only his grip and the power of his forearm. Two-base hits—loves Barry, Lord, the first base on balls—Off Bender, if Summers, 3. Struck out—By Bender, after my weeks of hard work in Eng-looked-for movement.

used to this lake air, I like it. It tricks and science in the game will be braces me up and puts the right kind disclosed. There will be only one kind of a finish-Hackenschmidt under-Gotch is giving attention to the de- neath, his marvelous strength fairly

N. J., will house the 1912 tournament of ance and his strength up to the desired was announced today. No definite Boston point, Gotch is now developing still date has been fixed for the tournsfurther his 'speeding-up' tactics. At ment, but it will probably be held some psychological times, if not throughout time between January 15 and March 1.

beats Gotch in this match, the latter Roller is satisfied that his condition mile race at the Vice county fair better than formerly, and that he will ark feam in a recent game, when he ty ... 00000000 5 6 will not be able truthfully to say he is just right and then he will taper off grounds today broke the world's mo- be hetter qualified to meet the first put Smith out with a blow on the mate and Stratton; Riepiner and was not in the best possible condition, on his nork and make every effort to increase record. His time was 2 hours, and take adountage of the latter. He head, cracked Agier on the hand and in aware that Hackenschmidt will McCarthy on the elbow.

Cleveland 1; Washington 0.

CLEVELAND Aug 25 Cleveland shut out Washington, Gregg holding Washington to four hits Brilliant

Score: R.H.E. Cleveland . 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 = 1 8 1 Washington . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 Gregg and Smith: Cashion, Gray and Street. Ainsmith.

New York 4: St. Louis 2. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 27,- New York won the opening game of the final series with St. Louis, hitting Nelson oppor-tunely, and giving the visitors the game, while Warhop was effective in ill but two innings.

Two-base hit—Hogan. First base on balls—Off Nelson, 5; Warhop, 3. Struck out—By Nelson, 5; Warhop, 1.

DETROIT, Aug. 27—Before the Second largest local crowd in history, and in one of the greatest games of the year, Detroit, downed Philadelphia, 10.3, Summers had the edge of the nitching dual with Bender, and also

No-Hit Game for Walsh.

gan.
Two-base bits—McConnell, Lord, Tannebill. Three-base bits—McIntyre, Tannebill. First base on balls—Off Walsh, L.
Struck out—By Walsh, S. Collins, 1.

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hree teams from Colorado Springs Partner e entered in the state tennis tour. Gardner and Wheeler vs. Hill and Berment to be played on the courts of ger. Shoop and Teiner vs. Mills and Denver Country club beginning and partner, Knowlton and Collins vs. Broadhurst and Walker, Smith and Cook vs. Harker and Townsend, Whitney and partner vs. Fairfield and tries for the tournament have four players will be out from GROVER CLEVELAND

cup. The successful ones will P. Dodge of this city, who hold state championship for singles, is urope, and probably will not rein time to defend his title. John er and J. W. Graham hold the title

this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. drawings resulted as follows:

her match plays J. B. Wheeler in that Bresnahan was intending to send ie williner of the J. W. Mills-W. rews match plays D. B. Knowlton made Roger think twice, and he decidic first round. rst round-II. P. Witherington vs. of the star right-handers of the game. 3. Townsend, E. W. Wiggins vs. Vean Gregg of Cleveland is another Kennedy, J. V. Cambless vs. J. 1911 find. Gregg is a southpaw from icClure, A. Teiner vs. B. Hughes,

Bissell, Dr. Whitney vs. R. Broadt, E. Bartels vs. C. F. Shoop, J. tt vs. Milton. ubles-Milton and Witherington

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DENVER & RIO GRANDE

Effective June 18, 1911.
City Ticket Office, 123 E. Pikes Peak.
Phone Main 96.
SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST
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Salt Lake and Pac. Coast.
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Pubblo and Canon City 3:45 pm

13-Sair Lake City and Pac Coast 4:10 pm

11-Pubblo, Kah. City St Louis 6:35 pm

13-Alamost. Durango, Silverton 8:45 pm

B-Gienwood, Utab Pac Coast 11:00 pm

15-Saiida, Ouray, Telluride 11:48 pm

NORTH AND EASTBOUND

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Leave

Ouray, Saiida and Alamosa 4:35 am

8-Pacific Yoset and Sait Lake 5:30 am

8-Pacific Yoset and Sait Lake 10:30 am

12-Pubblo, St Louis Kan City 9:55 am

8-Pac Coast and Sait Lake 10:30 am

10-Canon City Pubblo, St. Louis

and Kansas City 2:55 pm

2-Pac Coast and Sait Lake 5:15 pm

14-Pubblo St. 5:55 pm

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15-Pac Coast and Sait Lake 8:50 pm Pueblo 5.75 pm
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4:15 pm 46 5:05 pm
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COLORADO MIDLAND

(MIDLAND ROUTE.)
City Ticket Office:
B N Tejon St., Phone 316.

No. 5 For Leadville, Aspen, Glen. wood, Grand Junction, Sait Lake and Pac, Coast. (A. T. & S. F. Midland depot). 11:45 am T. & S. F. Midland depot). 11:45 am

For Leadville, Aspen, Glenwood, Grand Junction, Salt
Lake and Pac. Coest. (A.
T. & S. F. Midland depot). 11:50 pm

For Victor, and Cripple Creek,
(D. & R. G. depot). 5:45 pm

From Pacific Coest, Salt Lake,
Glenwood, Leadvilla. (A. T.
& S. F. Midland depot). 8:15 pm

From Grand Junction, Glenwood, Leadville. (A. T. & S.
F. Midland depot). 5:35 am

From Cripple Creek, Victor,
(D. & R. G. depot). 9:59 am CRIPPLE CREEK ROAD

Effective Sunday, July 3.
Midland Terminal Ry.
Via Colo. Midland out of Colo. Spgs.,
WESTBOUND.
Leave Colorado Springs. 6:45
Arrive Cripple Creek. 10:80
EASTBOUND. Leave Cripple Creek.
Arrive Colorado Springs....

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Corrected to June 18, 1911.
Union Station, East Pikes Peak A
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CGLORADO & SOUTHERN 119 East Pikes Peak Ave. Phone Main 164. Effective June 15, 1911. NORTHBOUND. For Denver.... Denver Denver, from Ft. Worth 12:55 601 For Denver. 15—For Denver 8:30 pm
VIA ELBERT AND ELIZABETH.

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ROCK ISLAND LINES

St. Louis.

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80 For Pueblo.
12:50 am
Nn. ARRIVE IN COLORADO SPRINGS.

12 for perennially, laughable, and in addition foet high. ers and chair cars on all trains.

H. S. TORRINGTON, City Passenger
Agent, 2 East Pikes Peak Ave.

THE CRIPPLE CREEK TRIP THE SHORT LINE."

Effective Sunday, July -2.

Route Nos. 3 and 4 carry through coaches and audiences can hardly get enough of

MANITOU AND PIKES PEAK RAILWAY

TIME TABLE NO. 44. In m/(ect May 15, 1911. tibe. Up Trains. Down Trains. 18 11 19 Daby Daily Daily 3:45 M:45 C. W. SELLS, Manager.

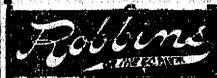
MISSOURI PACIFIC

5.08 pm St. Louis, Sedalis, K. C. St. Joe, Atchison, Leavenworth, Wichits and Hot

THIS WEEK YOUR LAST CHANCE AT OUR

Clearance Sale

EVERYTHING IN SUMMER MERCHAN DISE MUST BE CLOSED OUT AT ONCE, COME IN TODAY



Agents Say

present at the Opera house for four sprightly characters. days and a Wednesday matinee, commencing tonight. "East Lynne" will e revived for three performances. Friday and Saturday nights and Satirday matinee.

Nance Olden was a Charity-School child. As soon as she was old enough to escape the horrors of this school. Nance ran away and became a thief. Soon she became the pal of Tom Dorgan and together they pulled off some big "hauls." One day Nance was "working" in the union station and for the first time bungled her job. To escane she hid in the bishop's carriage. home of one of his parishieners and tion of Paving and Improvement Disthere she met Lattimer, who fell in Calif. Lim. connection..... 5:36 pm cape., One night. Nance and Dorgan Eanses City and Calcago... 10:30 pm entered Lattimer's apartments and C. HOYT. City Passenger Agent. were caught by Lattimer. He sent ducing her to give up thieving and quired.)

"The Bishop's Carriage" is very interesting. It is fascinating in its un- 112 in folding of the regeneration of Nance Olden, the girl thief. At the Wednes- gutter as follows:

ular all the way through than the new bill which opened Saturday to big audiences. Every act on the bill strikes

ards with the guitar and violin, and No. 15—Daily—Leave Coll—Spgs. 9:00 am
Arrive Cripple Creek. 12:16 pm
Bards with the guitar and violin, and they have exercised rare judgment in the cripple Creek. 1:55 pm
Arrive Cripple Creek. 1:55 pm
Arrive Colorado Springs. 6:05 pm
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Arrive Colorado Springs. 6:35 pm new and novel every minute. Their

> of the year. The two are on their honeymoon and each gets a letter from a practical loker friend to the effect that the other is subject to periodical fits, both at the same time. What happena is hugely funby, and a beautiful bit of xylophone playing at the finish

.....11:00 2:05 performers broke an ankle at the last noon's performance.

The Majestiscope motion pictures are unusually good. One, a new first-run Rex film, "The Colonel's Daughter," in a elever love story in which the seting is of a high order, and the Carona St; thence southerly along the the date of payment to the time the same may be said of "What They Did W. line of Corona Street to the N. line first mataliment becomes due. to Dad," a comic which is most amus-

good for any fun-seeker to miss. In White's Resub, Addition No. 1 to the

and unusual story.

role of the princess masquerading as one to its intersection with the E line a spring girl, and for whom the part of N. Corona, Street, which is the Swas rewritten from the original by W. corner of said Block 244; thence Heinrich Reinhardt, the composer. The love story of "The Spring Maid."

laid in the midst of her native land thence westerly song said S. line of and peopled by her own race, has given Pikes Peak Avenue to its intersection. Miss Hajos opportunity for a portrayal with the W. line of S. Corona Street. and peopled by her own race, has given colored with the glow of Slavic passion and brightening dash of Magyar vivacity, and she has been likened to Springs; thence southerly along said vivacity, and she has been likened to W. line of Corona Street to its interthe American Lotta, Fritzi Scheff and the Gallic Anna Held

malinee and night:

THE CRIPPLE CREEK TRIP

I.FGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

trict No. 1 and all incidentals thereto. The following is the engineer's approxi-

were caught by Lattimer. He sent binder be used, an additional excava-Dorgan to jail but shielded Nance, in tion of 2,125 cubic yards will be re-

1.843 lineal feet oak header 3 in. 22.119 lineal feet concrete curb and 8,066 lineal feer curb face, 6 in.

882 - lineal feet curb face, 12 in .

550 lineal feet curb face, 6 in.; gutter. 380 lineal feet curb face, S in.-10 in. 250 lineal feet curb face, 6 in.-24 in:

235 lineal feet gutter, 30 in.

13 mannoles on irrigating pipes 38 catch basins; storm sewer. 45 manhole changes.

STREET RAILWAY PORTION. 17,538 square yards paving. 6.320 cubic yards excavation. So lineal feet oak header, 3 in x12 in.

Certified check for Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000,00) must accompany each proposal.

The city reserves the right to reject any and all hids. By order of A.J. LAWTON. Commissioner Public Works and Prop-

August 27, 1911.

NOTICE

MENTS IN STORM SEWER DISTRICT NUMBER ONE AND THE

To all persons interested, and to the owners of real estate which is in-cluded within Storm Sewer District sumber One in the City of Colorado the real estate lying within the fol-lowing boundaries, to wit:

Block 51. O. T. S.; City of Colorado Springs: thence easterly along S. line of Boulder-Street to a point 175 ft. east of the E. line of Wahsaich Avenue; thence southerly and parallel to the E. line of Wahsatch Avenue and 175 ft. distant therefrom, 200 ft. more or through Block 237, Addition No. 1 to of 25 by 190 feet. the City of Colorado Springs; thence easterly along said east and west con-

charm had extended over all Europe and it was being sung in every music-leving city of the continent with a time country slong said E line Lot 27 to the E. E corner said lot which is the intersection of the W line of the Series and all images and Harry B. and Robert B. Smith has alley through said Block 244 thence Feek Ave. Colorado Springs, Colo. brought a new sparkle to the quaint westerly along said N. line of alley to TWO pictures by Harvey Young, or the S. E. corner Let T in said Block 244; thence southerly along E. line said

> southerly along said E. line of N. Corona Street produced to its intersection with the S. line of Pikes Peak Avenue. which is the N. E. cerner Block Addition No. 1 to the City of Colorado LINING FOR HOUSES.

said Block; thence westerly along said-A great singing organization of S line Lot 15 to a point of the from the nearly 100 people with the unusual adecast line of said lot; thence southerly will be in the support of the saucy of Corona Street to a point on the S. Hungarian songstress, and many well- line of Lot 14 in said Block 95; thence known players have been included and the same produced to its inter-George Leon Moore plays the dashing section with the W. line of the north LADY'S black by Hungarian prince; Dorothy Maynard the real fountain girl who counts her thence southerly along W. line of alley boots, black, conquests by the score; Leo Stark, through Blocks 95, 105, 247 and 249, all 115, Gazette. whose five years as the principal in Addition No. 1 to the City of comedian for the English forces of produced asserting and the alley. George Edwards is guarantee of his charras Street, Vermijo Avenue and F-85. Gazette laughter-compelling powers. has the Costilla Street to its intersection with role of a strolling English tragedian the S. line of Costilla Street: thence The of a strong English tragedish the S. line of Costilla Street to its intersection with the W. could impersonate so well, and Tillie Street to its intersection with the W. line of Wahsatch Avenue, said intersection being the N. E. corner of Block of the ler and Dorothy La Mar are others of 134.0 T. S. City of Colorado Springs;

matinee girls, will have an opportunity a cast that has been as carefully thence southerly along said W line of this week of playing her favorite role, chosen for the ability to sing the Wahsatch Avenue to its intersection Nance Olden in The Bishop's Car- charming includes of the operation as with the S. line of Lot 11. In said Block riage;" which the Lorch company will for the power to impersonate the 184; thence westerly along said S. line Lot 11 to the S. W. corner of said "The Spring Maid" will come to the of the northerly along the W. line of said lot, and the same produced, and the F. line of the north and south alley through Block 124. O. T. S., City of Colorado Springs, to the S. W. corner of Lot 15. in said Block; thence westeralong the S. line of said Lot 15 pro-Only \$2.50 going and returning duced and the S. line of Lot 2 in said "Short Line" or \$3.00 going "Short Block 124, to a point on the S. line of "Short Line" of \$3.00 going "Short Block 124, to a point on the S. line of Line" and returning "Midland Route." said Lot 2, 109 ft. distant from the W. line of said north and south alley in said Block 124; thence northerly 100 ft. from and parallel to the said W. line of alley to a point on the N. line of said Lot 2: thence westerly along the said N. line of Lot 2, and the same produced, and the N. line of Lot 10. Block 123, O. T. S., City of Colorado

When the bishop entered, she pretend clerk of the city of Colorado Springs, to the E. line of Lot 12, in ed she was a little insane and called until '9 o'clock a. m. of Wednesday, said Block 123; thence southerly along the beautiful to the construction of the city of colorado Springs, and Block 123; thence southerly along the beautiful to the construction of the city of colorado Springs. him her father. He took her to the September 20, 1911, for the construct said Lot 12, which point is the intersection of said E line with the N. E. line of Pueblo Avenue; thence, northwesterly along said N. E. line of Pueble Avenue to Ts intersection with the connecting with Calledge. 10:35 am there see met Liattimer, who fell in Fast Mail.

6:40 am love with her. He suspected her trick mate estimate:

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12-Kausses City and Chicago. 11:05 am the beginning, but did not give ABUTTING PROPERTY OWNERS!

Some city and Chicago. 10:35 pm her away and later aided her to est way and chicago. 10:35 pm her away and Dorgan cape. One night. Nance and Dorgan cape. One night apartments and 25;129 cubic yards excavation. (Note—Should sheet asphalt with is the N. E. corner of Block 122, O. T. inder be used; an additional excava- S. City of Colorado Springs; thence of Nevada Avenue. southerly along said W. line Nevada Avenue to a point 146 ft. from the said in line of Vermide Avenue; thence it, from and parallel to said W. line Nevada Avenue to a point on the N line of the east and west alley through said Block 122; thence westerly along N. line said cast and west alley to its intersection with the E. line of Telon St., which point is the S. W. corner Lot 16, in said Block 122; thence northerly along said E. line Tejon Street to

mijo Avenue, which is the N. W. cor ner said Block 122; thence westerly along said S. line of Vermijo Avenue to its intersection with the We line of Tejon Street, which is the N. E. cornar Block 121, O. T. S. City of Colo-W. line of Tejon Street; thence south N. Spruce St. Tuesday, Aug. 29, 2 p. m. erly 120 ft. from and parallel to the sharp. Col. D. A. Dibb, auctioneer. W. line of Tejon St., to a point on the S. line Lot 29 said Block 121: Thence westerly sleng said S. line Lot 29 and the same produced, and the S. line of Lot 4 in said Block 121, and the same

enter line of Cascade Avenue; thence

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the complete Storm Sewer drainage improvements in and for said district, which were authorized by ordinance No. 182 of the City passed on the 25th day of January, 1911, have been completed and the same have Springs, said district consisting of all been accepted by the council; that the whole cost of said improvements is Beginning at the intersection of the per centum for cost of collection and DRESSMAKING—All work guarantees interest to feed 1327 Colo. Ave. Phone Blue 722: 76 feet west from the N. W. corner centum per annum on the bonds issued centum per annum on the bonds issued from time to time in payment of the 009 ts.

lot and tract of land within said district and assessable for said improvements, is at the rate of \$0,00646 per less to the east and west center line square feot, of area, or \$30.68 per lot That full payments may be made to

the treasurer at any time within thirty

white's Resubt. Addition No. 1 to the fact; it is one of the most enjoyable in months. Performances at 2:30, 7:30 and 3:10. Admission only 10, 26 and of High Street with the E. line of Corona Street; thence seatherly along the E. line of Corona Street; thence seatherly along the E. line of Corona Street; thence seatherly along the E. line of High Street in tersection with the E. line of High Street; thence seatherly along said S. Street; thence easterly along said S. Street; thence easterly along said S. Street; thence southerly along the intersection with the W. Esnk of Sheoks Run; thence southerly along said W. Esnk of Sheoks Run; thence southerly along said W. Esnk of Sheoks Run; thence southerly along said E. line Lot 27, in said Block 243; then E. line Let 27, in said Block 243; thence southerly along said E. line Lot thence southerly along said E. line Lot

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tou street car, between Fourteenth PURSE containing money and receipts and Spruce streets, a small black bearing name of Paschel, between eather purse containing about 16 in Methodist church and 600 block N. and Spruce streets, a small black leather purse containing about \$6 in sliver. Reward if returned to Gazette

LOST-Monday on Manitou car, large gray hand bag with gold letters M. L. S. on outside; contained cards of Miss Mae Louise Shiremann, Blooming. ton, Ill. Reward if returned to Gazette, and from there to 300 black N. Weber.

LOST-Saturday afternoon on Manitou rar full length, heavy leather, brass-bound, suit case. Think lady setting off at 12th street took it by mistake. Heturn to trazeffe.

LOST Lady's bandhag (tan leather). containing two \$5 bills, some change. two pairs glasses, papers, receipts, pair gloves. Reward for return to Gazelte LOST—Lady's gold watch in South Cheyenne canon, Wednesday fore-noon (23d). Reward for return to Ga-

OST-On Canon City road, between

LOST-German silver mesh purse, with lining inside slightly ripped loose; contained over \$3.00 in silver: Reward, Gazette.

OST Fraternity pin in lyywild, about Aug. 5; name. Raymond Littlefield, on back. Return this office. Reward

LOST—Between Tejon and Adams crossing Friday, black satin scarf, lined with white satin. Receive reward at Gazette. LOST Lady seeld watch, diamond in

LOST Red pecketbook. Tuesday ever ing on Fontanero or Tejon St., con-aining \$22 and receipts. Reward for return Gazette office.

LOST-Navy blue and plaid steamer rug between Santa Fe Station and 800 block North Nevada. Reward at

GOLD medal, engraved on face, Evanston Y. M. C. A., and em-plem on back engraved H. C. Harbert. leward at Gazette. LOST-Automobile top-slip cover, on

Mesa road. Reward at Gazette of

LOST Lady's gold hunting case watch at Seven Fails pavision. Liberal reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Ring of six keys, one key to Prester lite also a small knife at tached. Reward at Gazette.

nership agreement. Reward, if re-LOST-Left Brownie kodak on bench in Soda Springs park, Manitou, Sun-

LOST-Rectangular gold key; name W. W. Gail, on it. Reward if re-turned to Gazette office. COST—Round shell graament

setting, Friday morning, Return his office. Reward. OST—Two small packages, one con-tained embroidery and other lawn

and net. Please return this office. ONE gray silk bag, containing pocket-book with \$4 in silver, at Stratten park. Reward, Gazette

STRING of gold beads, about 14 inches long: on Colo. Springs Sightseeing ar. Reward Gazette Car

LOST-Retween Stratton park pavilion and Bruin Inn; pair of lady's gloves. Reward if returned to Gazette.

LOST-Gold focket, between Antiers and depot Return to this office for

LOST Between 2100 black N. Mevada SMAL and 1800 block N. Tejon, a baby's red and sweater; finder please notify Gazette zette. with ribbon fob and safety catch. Reward Gazette.

brella initials H. J.". Liberal reward at Gazette office. LOST-In Stratton park on Sunday

SMALL, hand-painted brooch, set with FOLDING camera, leather case, on pearls: George Washington's picture. Reward, Gazette

LOST Purse containing money and LOST -At Stratton park, small turbearing name of Low; near Plaza quoise pin, studded with diam SPIRITUAL, meetings. Sunday and hotel. Reward if returned to Gazette, 55 reward for return to Gazette, Santa Fe depot, a five dellar bill,

Reward at Gazette office. LOST Small gold watch, name on fob. Reward of \$5 for return to Gazette

LOST-A small purse containing \$40: one \$20 bill and two \$10 bills. turn to Gazette office for reward, LOST-Gold horseshoe stickpin, set with garnets. Reward at Gazette. LOST-Plain gold beit buckle. Reward

at Gazette office.

GOLD clasp pin, lyre shape. Return to Gazette. LOST-Lady's blue jacket with linen. collar. Reward at Gazette.

C. S. H. S. pin, on Sunday. Reward: Gazette. LOST Gold beauty pin, set with small

CLEANING & PRESSING SUITS thoroughly cleaned and pressed Work returned same day if desired. Pantatorium, 17 E. Bijou:

INSURANCE

LOST—Lady's gold watch on Mt. Mani-tou between Incline depot and Halfway house; monogram L. B. M. on front; Leia, 1809, engraved in back. Be-

ward if returned to this office. LOST-In Antiers park, lady's green enameled, open-faced watch and gold fob, with the M. W. on graved on back inside case; also G. M. W. on fob. Return to this office and get reward.

LOST In Manitou, black leather hand bag containing spectacles, change and isliting cards, name Mrs. John Ibson, Union Star, Missouri, Rewasd at Gazette.

Wahsarch, Sunday evening, Return to Gazette office.

LOST-August 5, diamond bar (pin part proken off), somewhere between Bijou pharmary and postoffice via car. Reward for return to Gazette. LOST-Friday night, between Mansions

botel and Iron Spring, dreek frater-nity, pin. Initials C. D. H. on back. Reward if returned to Gazette LOST-Spriday, in South Cheyenne canon or High Drive, scarf pin, diamond and rear set in white chamel.

\$5.00 reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Black satin handbag, contain-ing change and gold cross. Reward at Gazette:

Manitou party Wednesday night, (e-turn same to Gazette? LOST-Silver mesh bag containing a band of gold beads at Opera house, Tuesday. Return to Gazette

AT STRATTON PARK, day Oklahema picnic, a camera, value \$12. Liberal reward. Return Gazette office. LOET-Bracelet, about one inch wide. black enameled, with dent in one side; an old-fashioned one. Finder re-

turn to Gazette and receive reward. LOST-Gold rim spectacles, in North park or between there, and court rouse on Tejon street. Return to this

die, corner Cascade and Uintah St., during automobile parade. Reward ut

town district. Reward at Gazette. LOST-Small gieen suede handbag, containing toilet articles and about \$1.26. Reward if returned to Gazette.

Reward, Gazette. LOST On Sunday evening, on 9 o'clock Wahsaich car, gold-handle umbrella Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Roman gold broach, design green grapes attached, between ith St., Colo. City and Barr's Burro stend. Reward at Gazette.

LOST-Night, key to Sargent lo

tached to small steel ring, duplicate to 58.749, neward at Gazette. LOST One bunch keys, Travel us in-surence check 58,382. Return Red Cross pharmacy and receive reward. LOST—Sunday afternoon between 6 and

.7, black estrich fen. Pikes Peak and Tojon return to Gazette

LOST-Ten jacket, between B. & R. G. depot and postoffice. Reward for return to Gazette:

LOST Geld brooch oak leaf, design, between 14th street Colo. Ave., and Stratton park. Reward at Gazette.

LOST-Rock Island ticket Denver to St. Jeseph, Mc.; signed R. D. Wilker-son; reward for return to Gazette.

the return to this office. SMALL brown purse, with \$5.00 bill and broken upul ting. Reward, Ga-

LOST A gold and pearl handled um LOST Black relvet bag containing 2 pairs of glasses and small change. Reward if returned to Gazette.

summit Pikes Peak: Reward at Ga-

quoise pin, studded with diamonds.

brooch. Liberal reward if returned to Gazette. LOST—Tie pin: quesmon mark design, set with chipped diamond. Reward

at Gazette.

BROWN leather handbag, on Tejon St. Return to this office.

LOST Sunday, in Uto Pass, a bracelet. Reward if returned to Gazette. LOST—Gold link, cuff button with ruby diamond setting. Liberai re-

Liberal reward at this office. FUNNEL, with screen, 500 or 600 \$ Cascade. Reurn this office.

LOST-Green bag containing laundry Reward it returned to Gazette.

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Werba & Luescher, the producers of Werba & Luescher, the producers of Lot 2 produced, and the E line of Lot 2 produced, and the E line of Lot 25 in said Block to the S. E corner this Viennese masterpiece the missaid Lot 25, which is on the N line of Chievous Hungarian prima donna, Pikes Peak Avenue, thence westerly Fraulein Mizzi Hajos, who created the along said N line of Pikes Peak Avenue.

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of the alley through said Block 241; thence easterly along said N line

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westerly 140 ft. from and parallel to N. Tejon St. Call evenings.
the said S. line of Vermijo Avenue to
a point 52 ft. W. from the W. line of FURNITURE—Prices the lowest, parNevada Avenue, thence southerly 52 ty leaving, 721 E. Platte. ts intersection with the S. line of Wer- vada.

northerly along said conter line of urn, dishes, coal and gas ranges, house Cascade Avenue to its intersection tent, etc. Sale at 326 North Tejon St., with the center line produced of the Vedbesday, Aug 30, at 2 p. m. sharp east and west alley through Blocks. COL DIBB Auctioneer. 276 and 275, Addition No. 1 to the City of Colorado Springs; thence westerly along said center line to its intersec tion with the W. line produced of Lot in said Block 275; thence northerly atong said W, line Lot 9 and the same produced, and the center line of Lot 5. Block 277, Addition No. 4 to the City of Colorado Springs, to its intersection with the N. line of said Lot of Thursday evening. Prices within reach thence easterly along said N. line Lot of all. Rooms 14-15 Barnes Bidg., 1131/2 and the same produced to its intersection with the center line of Cas-Avenue thence northerly along said center line Cascade Avenue to its intersection with the S. line of Bouler Street produced, the place of beginning.

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pinduced, to its intersection with the three show cases, two electric fans, two

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City of Colorado Springs, said cerner paying will be entitled to an allowance. By order of the council. Witness my being the intersection of the S. New of the artists of the being the intersection of the S. New of the entire cost of collection and also hand and official seal this 18th day of of Mijou Street with the west line of in an allowance of the interest from August, 1911. CHAR CHAPMAN Clerk of City of Colorado Springs.

Colorado Springs and Little Foun-tain, Sunday, bottom of rear automo-bile lamp. Return to Gazette office.

office and receive reward. hack, lady's photograph inside on platform at Palmer Lake, Monday at LOST-White sink parasol, dark han-11 a m. Reward Gazette. LOST-Small, black leather purse, con-taining \$20 and a receipt, in down

GREEN triangular S. S. R. gin sur-rounded by pearls; initials on back.

LOST—Around Breadmoon, or between there and Colorado Springs, a de-mond crescent brooch. Liberal revisid for return to Gazette office.

day. Reward if returned to Gazette.

SMALL black purse containing between \$10 and \$15, near Soda Springs, Manitou. Reward at this office.

LOST Watch fob locket with Masonio emblem one side; initials on other. Please return to Gazette.

LOST-In Manitou, a lady's sold gold watch and fob a liberal reward for

GENTLEMAN'S gold Howard watch, LADY'S gold watch pin attacked, Sunday initials N. S. Reward at Gazette.

LOST-Gold crescent class pin. Name photos of two girls. Reward at Gazete this office.

> graved on inside. Reward at Gazette, LOST In Manitou, Sunday, a diamond

OST-4x5 box kodak. Return to Gezette office. Revard.

and if returned to Gazette. TICKET from Kansas City to Ogden-

watch. Reward at this office. GOLD watch with Elks fob attach. Liberal roward this office.

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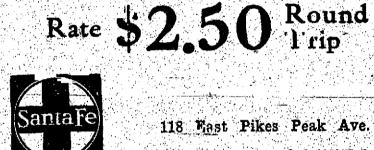


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